

9-23-1998

Spectator 1998-09-23

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THE SPECTATOR

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
SEATTLE, WA
PERMIT NO. 2783

VOLUME LXIV NUMBER 1

KEEPING WATCH SINCE 1933

SEPTEMBER 23, 1998

Class of 2002 makes first impression

Outdoor Experience, dorm life generate enthusiasm from those new to campus

SARA CHRISTENSEN
Story Editor

They come in droves, or minivans, and bring everything they consider necessary for college life.

They come bearing new clothes, the latest hairstyles, and an arsenal of belongings designed to make home and school one and the same.

Sticking close to mom and dad, they try to look confident, like they know what they're doing.

This lasts as long as it takes for them to get on the Campion express elevator and try to go to the fourth floor.

BAGS, BOXES, AND BACKPACKS

They are freshmen and on Thursday, Sept. 17, the first big group of them arrived to throw their belongings in their rooms and head off into the woods for Outdoor Experience.

The remaining freshmen who chose not to attend Outdoor Experience moved in Saturday morning, bringing with them the excitement of new beginnings.

This year's freshman class promises to be larger and more diverse than previous classes.

"The application pool for this group is probably the strongest that Seattle University has ever experienced," said SU President Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ, in a memo written in June.

The projection figure for fall enrollment was 525 and the actual enrollment of over 600 students well exceeds this.

"This 600 figure has long been considered the optimal level in our



TERRANCE IHNNEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR

Freshmen celebrate at the pre-graduation dance held Sunday night in the Campion Ballroom. There are many of activities planned for freshmen during the first week of school.

enrollment planning and I am very excited at the prospects of achieving in 1998," Father Sundborg said.

The unexpected increase in enrollment in turn increases the budget for the 1998-99 school year.

"The 600 figure compares favorably to the 525 projection used for the FY 99 (fiscal year 1999) preliminary budget," Father Sundborg continued.

It is important, to campus ad-

ministration, that increased enrollment does not affect the overall atmosphere of SU.

"While enrollment levels are important to us, we will balance them with the need to maintain a class size that does not tax our ability to offer the quality experience we want for students both in and outside of the classroom," Father Sundborg said.

To reach the target enrollment,

additional financial aid was offered to prospective students.

According to Father Sundborg's memo, Admissions and Financial Aid have been given clearance to make some modest offers of student aid in order to achieve the 600 target.

DORM SWEET DORM

No matter where they're from or

how many there are, all freshmen living on campus face the challenge of making a dorm room feel like home.

Turning an empty dorm room into home is not as formidable a task as it may seem.

The barren, white-walled room looks uninviting upon first inspection, but it can seem like a completely different place once the beds are made, the walls are covered, and personal possessions are added.

Year after year, new students find similar methods of personalizing their rooms.

Popular additions to dorm rooms include pictures, posters and plenty of CDs.

Bringing items to make themselves feel at home is a big concern for most freshmen.

"The two things I thought were really important were a fridge and a computer," freshman Peter Barrett said.

Specific items might bring freshmen comfort while away from home.

"I brought my favorite books," freshman Georgina Severin said.

"And my blanket. It's my special blanket. I got it when I was working in Mexico."

Some students are just interested in the basics.

"I packed just the necessities and drove over here," freshman Jae Wagner said.

"All the big stuff is being shipped."

Making a dorm room livable and making it like home are two completely different things.

"It's a dorm room, it's not like a

See Freshmen on page 4

University president suffers heart attack

CHRISTOPHER WILSON
Managing Editor

Seattle University President Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ, returned to his duties Monday, September 21, after suffering a mild heart attack on August 19. Following the advice of his doctors, Father

Sundborg took most of September off to rest and regain his strength before returning to SU.

According to Len Biel, executive assistant to Father Sundborg, the heart attack was a moderate one and should not greatly impact the president's performance.

"You would not have known he had a heart attack," Biel said. "He doesn't look weak, doesn't look frail, he looks fine."

After the heart attack, Father Sundborg met with SU Provost John Eshelman to determine how SU would adjust to Sundborg's temporary absence.

It was determined that Eshelman would initially fill in for Father Sundborg for many duties, including the Fall Convocation held last Wednesday. Other administrators substituted for Father Sundborg as needed.



STEVE FORD / A&E EDITOR

Father Sundborg aids Megan Kelley in handing out student ID cards last fall in the Student Union Building. This year, students may be seeing a little less of the university's president, as he recovers from a heart attack.

Father Sundborg has started a medical regimen consisting of medication, an altered diet and exercise. His sister Sarah, a physician, hand-picked the heart specialists in Seattle who have assumed his care.

After Father Sundborg returned to Seattle, Eshelman was quoted in Broadway and Madison, the SU staff newsletter, saying that "(Father Sundborg's) voice is strong and he says he feels quite well, but he is realistic in recognizing that he needs some time for recovery." Sundborg said that many people are surprised to find him looking so healthy.

Father Sundborg's warning symptoms were small but unmistakable. One night he felt typical

See Sundborg on page 5

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Vice President of Finance remains hospitalized Denis Ransmeier still recovering from near-fatal cycling accident

EMILY WILSON
News Editor

The smell of sterilization lingers in the rehabilitation wing of Harborview Hospital. A giant poster of a Tsutakawah Fountain, a traditional symbol of life, can be seen faintly from behind the 225 messages of love and support from the Seattle University community inscribed on it.

This is the scene in the hospital room of Denis Ransmeier, 50, the Vice President of Finance and Administration at SU. Ransmeier is now on the road to a full recovery, following a cycling accident on July 30.

"He is making great progress physically, mentally, and emotionally," said Len Beil, executive assistant to the president at SU and one of Ransmeier's best friends.

For Ransmeier, a lifelong athlete, his fast-paced life came to an abrupt halt when he collided head-on with a moving Chevy Blazer while cycling down a steep hill of Mount Rainier. After smashing directly into the windshield of the car, Ransmeier was thrown 50 feet off of a solid rock embankment.

Ransmeier was airlifted to Harborview Hospital in critical con-

dition. Doctors rushed to treat him immediately.

Among the injuries Ransmeier sustained during the crash were a fractured skull, a broken clavicle,

Denis is extremely physically fit and his level of overall health and his positive attitude have pulled him through this.

LEN BEIL, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

collar bone, left arm, femur, and lower left leg, as well as a punctured lung, and cracked ribs.

While in intensive care for three weeks, Ransmeier had brain surgery to remove fragments of bone found in his brain.

He also had his spleen removed

in order to stop internal bleeding.

According to Beil, "Denis is extremely physically fit and his level of overall health and his positive attitude have pulled him through this."

"Denis is a lifelong athlete," Beil said.

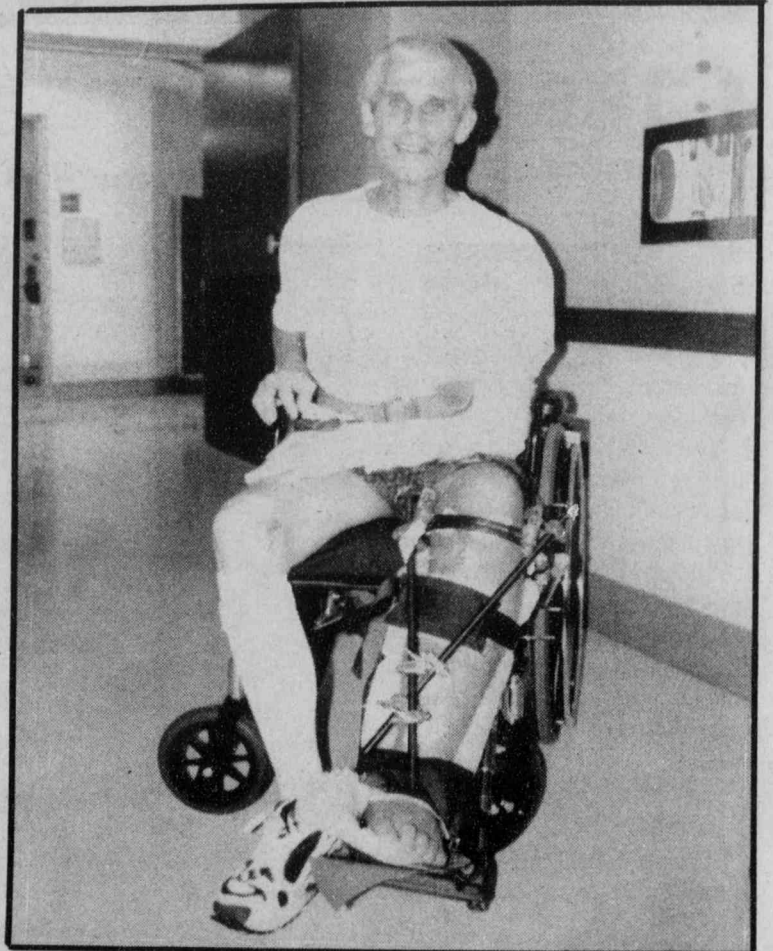
"He had just competed in a half Iron Man in Victoria where he won his age division by five minutes, qualifying him for the Pentictin Iron Man in Calgary," Beil continued.

Before the accident, Denis had aspirations of competing in the Hawaii Iron Man Competition on October 2.

On the day of the accident, both Ransmeier's friends and family feared that this would be the end of his athletic career for good. The day following the accident the doctors were confident that Denis would, after diligent physical therapy, make a full recovery.

Ransmeier, who was born and raised in Virginia, was a member of the crew team while at Amherst College. He remained dedicated to physical fitness while earning his Master's Degree in Education from Boston College and his Master's in Business Administration from Columbia University.

Kathy Duncan, the executive sec-



TERRANCE IHEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR

Denis Ransmeier returns from physical therapy with a smile on his face.

retary who took the call from the State Patrol on the day of the accident, has been at the hospital at Ransmeier's bedside since day one.

For the first two weeks following the accident Ransmeier was unable

See Ransmeier on page 7

Trustees appoint new chair

MEGHAN SWEET
Editor-in-Chief

Just one year after Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ, began his job as Seattle University's president, new blood is being infused into another of SU's most important posts.

Jim Sinegal, president and CEO of Costco Wholesale, is the new chair of the Board of Trustees.

This appointment is a prestigious honor and the Board of Trustees has expressed enthusiasm for this appointment.

"(Sinegal) is dedicated to education, a nationally recognized business leader, and a prominent member of the greater Seattle... community," Father Sundborg said.

Sinegal has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1991 and is looking forward to this opportunity.

"I'm honored to be able to continue to serve Seattle University in this role," Sinegal said.

Sinegal is replacing outgoing chair John Ellis.

In acknowledging the change, Father Sundborg thanked Ellis for his service to SU.

"Seattle University owes so much for (Ellis's) leadership and guidance," Father Sundborg said.

For his part, Ellis wished his successor well.

"(Sinegal) will make an outstanding chairman," Ellis said. "He has been successful in every venture he has taken on."

Sinegal's ventures include an administrative position with Fed-Mart Corporation, a discount retail chain, and a job as vice president

Sinegal is dedicated to education, a nationally recognized business leader, and a prominent member of the greater Seattle... community.

FATHER STEPHEN SUNDBORG, SJ, SEATTLE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

for merchandising for Builders Emporium, a chain of retail home improvement centers.

In 1983, Sinegal founded Costco Wholesale Corporation, and was at the helm when that company merged with Price Company in 1993.

Although Sinegal remains active, he still has time for his new position at SU.

"Seattle University is fortunate Jim has accepted this role at this time," Ellis said.

In addition to Sinegal's appointment, the Trustees have seen four new members added this year:

Boh Dickey is president and chief operating officer of SAFECO Corporation.

Joanne R. Harrell is president and chief professional officer for United Way of King County.

Daniel W. Murphy is president of Central Pre-Mix Concrete Company.

Carolyn S. Kelly is senior vice president and general manager of The Seattle Times.

These four individuals are a welcome addition to the Board of Trustees, as they exemplify the tradition of civic and business excellence demonstrated by its members.

Sinegal is sure that this will be a great year, and he is looking forward to the opportunity to work with the rest of the Trustees, as well as the administration.

"I look forward to working with Father Sundborg and the Board of Trustees," Sinegal said.

SU looks towards the future at Convocation

CHRISTOPHER WILSON
Managing Editor

While Seattle University students worked and played throughout the summer, many projects at SU kept the campus humming with activity.

The construction on the new Law School building and the student apartments continued to climb into the sky, new staff and faculty were hired, and the entire campus braced itself for the largest incoming freshman class in three decades.

The efforts over the summer of SU's faculty and staff culminated at SU's Fall Convocation, held last Wednesday, September 16 in Pigott Auditorium.

The convocation is an occasion for both staff and faculty to inaugurate the new school year, and rededicate themselves to the ideals of Seattle University.

Most SU offices did not open until 1:00 a.m. in order to allow the staff to attend the convocation.

The event began with coffee and muffins at 8:30 a.m. in the Pigott Atrium. Hundreds of SU employees caught up with each other's lives and compared tactics for the coming academic year.

The crowd moved into Pigott Auditorium to be welcomed by SU Provost John Eshelman.

The provost addressed the convocation in place of SU President Stephen Sundborg, SJ, who was re-

covering from a mild heart attack. Eshelman welcomed the faculty and staff, quickly giving a medical update on Father Sundborg's condition and that of another SU staff member, Vice-President of Finance and Administration Denis Ransmeier.

Ransmeier remains hospitalized at Harborview Hospital with a badly broken leg and other injuries following a bicycle accident last month.

Eshelman next summarized the latest accomplishments of SU, from the construction of the law school building to the largest freshman class since the 1960s.

He also lauded the efforts of the registrar and the efforts of the Admissions Department and the Financial Aid Office, who helped recruit the larger-than-expected freshman class.

"They have done a superb job of telling our story," Eshelman said. "What we do here and what we are."

Eshelman also indicated that several cost-cutting techniques had been effective for SU, but stopped short of stating that no further methods would be necessary. He said that SU might hire a consultant in the future to help make SU run even more efficiently.

After the provost's address, three

See Convocation on page 7

Housing crush leaves some students feeling squeezed

SARA CHRISTENSEN
Story Editor

The demand for housing on campus this fall exceeds the amount of rooms available. One hundred and thirty more students are living on campus this fall than last fall. Sopho-

these students to notify them of the change.

"Overall, people were pretty good about it," Residential Life Director Judy Sharpe said. "Only about three to four were really upset and called us."

Of the 69, only one person de-

Bellarmino and Campion.

The floor lounges on floors three through seven in Bellarmine and three, five, seven, and nine in Campion have all been converted to temporary housing, along with the small side rooms in the Campion twelfth floor study lounge.

All temporary rooms have phone lines and are data wired. Fireproofing was added to the rooms on twelfth floor Campion.

Many of those students originally placed in temporary housing will be assigned permanent rooms after the start of the quarter.

"Generally during the first couple of weeks we lose thirty to thirty-five students," Sharpe said.

This loss frees up some rooms and the final number of actual long-term dorm residents cannot be assessed until after most students have checked in.

"We hold all rooms until noon on the Tuesday before classes start," Sharpe said.

"On Tuesday we start calling no-shows."

The residential assistant and residence hall directors double check to see who has not arrived and then these students can be called.

Once it is certain that the student will not be moving in, a student in temporary housing can be assigned the room.

"We have about 55 students in temporary housing right now," Sharpe said. "We'll probably end up with between thirty and thirty-five in temporary housing throughout fall quarter."



STEVEN P. FORD / A & E EDITOR

Freshmen Wan Bing Kwk, Jasmine Silva and Alisha Powers attempt to make the Bellarmine fourth floor lounge feel like home.

mores who were promised single rooms will now have roommates and some freshmen are living in temporary housing.

The 69 sophomores that had to give up their single rooms accepted the information without much complaint. A letter was sent to each of

cided not to live on campus when assigned a roommate.

The freshmen without rooms presented another problem. There are about 55 students right now that have been assigned temporary housing. Temporary housing for Fall Quarter has been established in both

New SU website promises to be more user friendly

SARA CHRISTENSEN
Story Editor

The Seattle University website was recently given a new look. The new website promises better organization and consistency.

There are four main components of the project: a new front page to the site, a new section called Explore Seattle University, a template system for consistent navigation, and the use of Adobe PageMill 3.0 as the campus software standard.

Chris Nordfors, director of publications, helped design the site and said it will be much more appealing to new students and regular users than the old site.

"A few attempts have been made since [the SU website was created in 1995] to create a consistent look and feel throughout the site, but up until this summer, there was no real navigation system or visual consistency," Nordfors said.

The new site was created by both the publications office and the instructional media services. Soon after taking office, Father Sundborg, SJ, SU President appointed a Marketing Task Force to review the communications efforts

task force felt it was necessary to overhaul the site," Nordfors said.

The front page offers only two choices: exploring Seattle University and the table of contents. This is to allow for first-time visitors to the site to be identified earlier and daily users to go right on to the table of contents.

"The task force felt it was important that first-time visitors to the site, especially potential students and parents, be identified early so that we could provide them clear, relevant information before they got lost in the rest of the site," Nordfors said.

This is where the Explore Seattle University option comes into play. This section allows prospective students to gather the information they need.

"Visiting students and parents can self-identify their category and get information specific to their interests: program listings, financial aid information, campus life information, etc.," Nordfors said.

Those interested in applying to

The task force looked closely at the SU site and concluded that it lacked visual appeal and navigational consistency.

CHRIS NORDFORS, SU DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

at SU and recommend how to increase their effectiveness.

"The task force looked closely at the SU site and concluded that it lacked visual appeal and navigational consistency," Nordfors said.

By making the site easier to navigate, prospective students will be better able to find the information they need.

"Given that potential students look more and more to the web to research their college choice, the

Residence Halls: New look for a new year

EMILY WILSON
News Editor

center of the lobby for safety purposes.

Over the summer the residence halls at Seattle University got a facelift from the inside out.

"It is wonderful how much our enrollment has gone up this year," said Paul Blake, Assistant Vice President of Public Relations. "We have a freshman class of 655 people and a record 1100 students living on campus."

To accommodate the growing number of students residing on campus, the residence halls were re-vamped for the new school year.

The rooms of Xavier Hall were completely gutted of all the existing permanent furniture and replaced by modular, more modern moveable furniture.

"I like the new furniture much better. Now we can arrange our rooms however we want them to be," said sophomore Adam Ahlbach, Xavier residence assistant.

In addition to the new furniture the Xavier rooms are now outfitted with new sinks, cabinets, book shelves, smoke detectors, and more electrical outlets.

In accordance with new fire codes for housing facilities, every room now comes complete with its own set of sprinklers.

"The overflow of people living in the residence halls also forced us to convert the south end of the lobby where bikes used to be stored into a four person room," said Judy Sharpe, the Director of Residential Life at Seattle University. "This year we are making Bellarmine lobby into more of a living area."

Sharpe also noted that the front desk has been re-located in the

The wide screen television is now located in a separate enclosed glass area as opposed to the main lobby.

New furniture has been purchased in an attempt to make Bellarmine Lobby into more of a hang-out. The new furniture is scheduled for delivery in mid-October.

SU is now seeing the permanent effects of the record-breaking overflow of 130 students in the resi-

dence halls this year. Many other campuses across the country are suffering similar overflow problems, and have been forced to temporarily place students in nearby hotels, day rooms and suites ordinarily reserved for visiting VIPs.

A total of 56 "long-term temporary rooms" have been created and will remain in use through the duration of the fall quarter to house the excess students.

Rooms converted into "long-term temporary rooms" include the radio room on the 12th floor of Campion, and the lounges on floors three, five, seven and nine. Rooms 400 and 500, which were previously guest apartments, are now student rooms housing four students each.

However, some people think that the conversion of the communal lounges into student rooms detracts from the overall living quality of the dormitories, which in turn affects students' morale. Not all students see the sense in sacrificing their recreational area.

"Taking away the lounges is a bad idea," said Mary Short, a junior sociology major. "Now the even numbered floors that still have lounges will be so crowded that you will have to wait in line to cook dinner or watch T.V."

SU will be able to download graduate and undergraduate applications directly from the website.

The new template system will insure that visitors don't get lost within the site.

"Every new page will now have a global navigation bar and a submenu along the left frame, in which individual departments build their own links to pages within their section," Nordfors said.

The software standard will keep the site organized and allow for help to be given to individual departments in creating their webpages.

"[Information Services] has established Adobe PageMill 3.0 as

the campus software standard for office and lab use," Nordfors said. "Training sessions for faculty and staff started August 1 and will run for a full year."

With the training and the new organization it should be easier for both those who maintain pages and visitors to get the most out of the site.

"In addition to being a more effective recruiting tool, the new site is now much more accessible and navigable," Nordfors said. "With the right tools and training in place, I think both on- and off-campus users will begin to see more well-designed and updated pages than ever before."

Law School construction alters campus skyline

EMILY WILSON
News Editor

On February 19, 1998 the ground was officially broken and construction began on the \$33.3 million Seattle University Law School Building.

Now, as the fall quarter begins, students in the Tacoma location anxiously await their relocation to the Seattle area which is scheduled for fall of 1999.

"We are definitely anxious to get our own space out of the stench of Tacoma," said Jack Piza, Treasurer of the Bar Association at the Seattle University School of Law.

The school, founded in 1972, was acquired from the University of Puget Sound in 1994.

Immediately following the purchase, plans ensued to relocate the program to the Seattle University downtown campus.

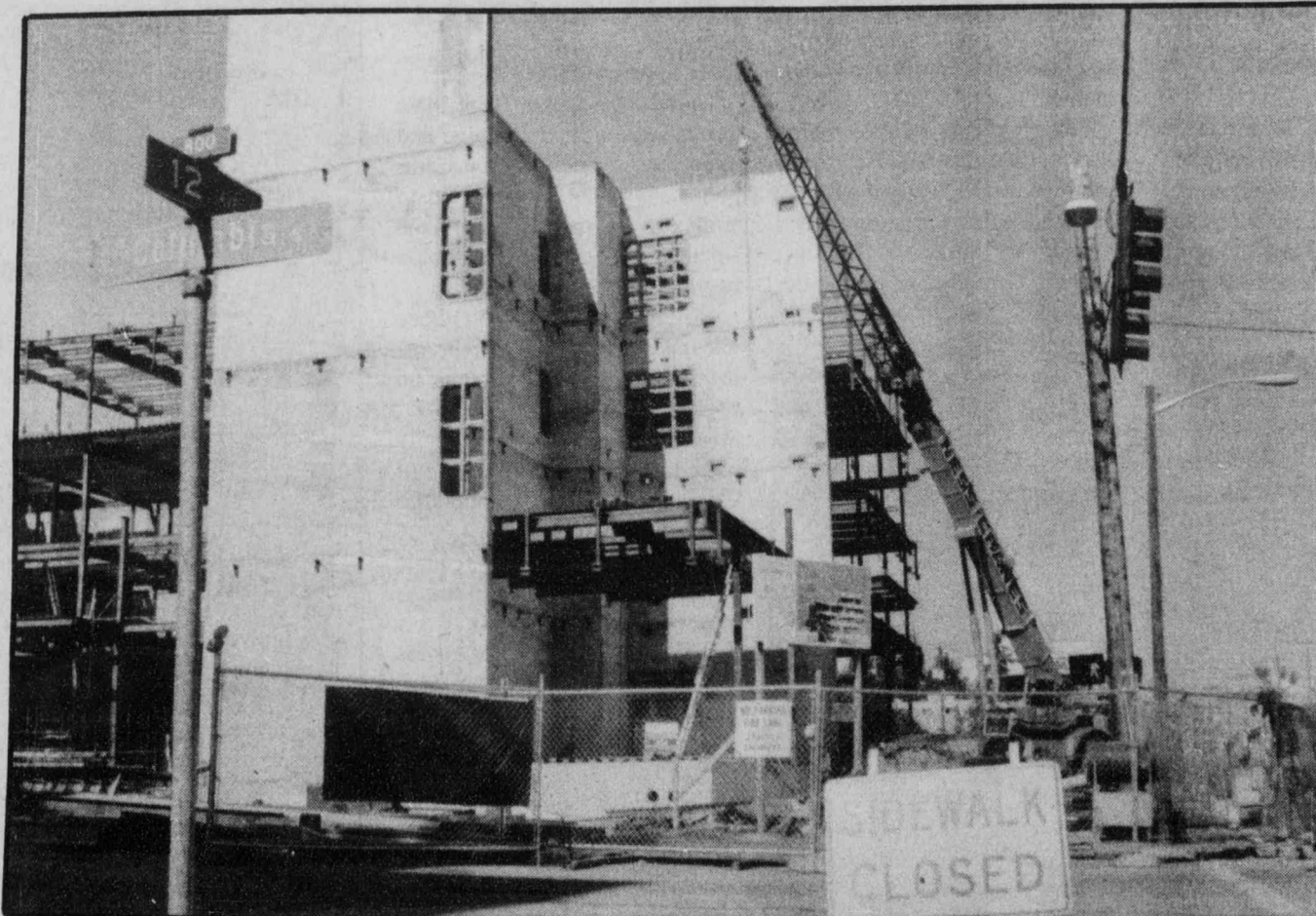
Seattle University's School of Law is currently the only private law school in the Pacific Northwest region ranked among America's 56 best law programs in the best selling guide book, "Top Law Schools: The Ultimate Guide".

The increasing popularity of the law school has forced a campus relocation in order provide a more suitable environment for the students. Campus officials also hope that the new location will better connect the SU law students with the rest of the student body.

Bayley Construction has been working diligently on the new building over the summer to complete most of the noisy work before classes begin in the fall.

According to SU Vice President of Public Relations J. Paul Blake, construction of the law school is "right on schedule."

The steel work is almost over and then the bricking, which is not a



TERRENCE IHNNEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR

A view of the new Law School from 12th and Columbia shows that construction has progressed steadily over the summer. The construction team has completed the steelwork and moved on to the quiet process of bricklaying.

very loud process, will begin.

Blake appreciates the construc-

tion team's commitment, "This construction team is just great," Blake said. "I have seen

them working late at night and on the weekends in order to stay right

on schedule."

No injuries have been reported thus far as the workers head into

their ninth month of construction.

"I was on campus all summer and I hardly even noticed that there was construction going on since it was so quiet on campus," said Layla Lyons, a senior drama major.

The structural steel erection is now 85 percent complete and the concrete walls are nearing comple-

tion. Construction provisions are currently occupying the sidewalk and parking lane along the west sidewalk of 12th Avenue, limiting student parking.

"I feel like a lot of parking space has been taken over by the construction but I know that in the end the law school will be well worth it," said Matt Nakata, a senior majoring in business.

Students at the Law School in Tacoma have recently been faced with crowded classes of 100-120 students. They hope that the new law school will be spacious enough to accommodate their needs.

"We are a little bit concerned about whether the new facility is going to be big enough since it is only one building," said Piza.

"We have been spoiled here in Tacoma since the campus here is so big."

Piza is confident that the new location will work out well despite a few changes.

"We are anticipating that there will be a lot of obstacles to overcome as we adjust to the new facility but we are very excited to escape the aroma of Tacoma."

We are definitely anxious to get our own space out of the stench of Tacoma.

JACK PIZA, TREASURER, BAR ASSOCIATION, SEATTLE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

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Freshmen: Outdoor Experience provides chance to meet new people, relax before jumping into academic world

From page 1

house," freshman Will Smith said. "But my room's pretty homey."

While many students choose to attend SU for its academic prestige and reputation of excellence, others are drawn to the irresistible

charm of the Emerald City. Seattle promises adventure and excitement.

FOLLOW THE YELLOW-BRICK INTERSTATE

Freshman Laura Hess came from Oakland, CA to attend SU.

"[I came] initially for the soccer and biology program," Hess said. "Also for the city."

Freshman Lemuel Navarro, from Silverdale, WA also liked the idea of big city living.

"I came for the academics and location," Navarro

said. "I like that there's always something to do here," Smith said. "Never a dull moment."

The location also helped Wagner choose SU.

"It was going to be Gonzaga, but I didn't want to live in Spokane, so I chose the sister school," Wagner said.

Wagner isn't the only one who chose SU over Gonzaga.

"[SU] gave me a better offer on the money than Gonzaga," Barrett said.

Barrett, who comes from



JESSON MATA / SPECTATOR

Freshmen get to know each other at Outdoor Experience.

Edmonds, WA, chose SU for reasons other than financial ones.

"It's a small, private school," Barrett said. "And I wanted a good

See Freshmen on page 6

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Welcomed to Seattle University said. "I come from a small town."

Seattle is seen as a big city with exciting things to experience.

Barrett, who comes from

Sundborg: taking advantage of his second chance at life

From page 1

indications—numbness in his arms except for a tingling sensation in his left, chest pains and overall weakness. He immediately went to a hospital.

Father Sundborg remained hospitalized for a week for observation, where he says he received excellent care.

Father Sundborg said the whole idea of a heart attack striking him was almost inconceivable.

"I kept asking the doctors to reconfirm that I had a heart attack,"

Sundborg said, "Because I just couldn't believe it."

Father Sundborg says that the heart attack came as a great shock, as it was his first serious illness and his first time in the hospital.

Upon his release, Father Sundborg elected to continue on his vacation for its few remaining days, while still paying close attention to his health.

After returning to Seattle, he visited a cardiologist and underwent further testing. The tests yielded positive results, showing no need for a bypass or angioplasty surgery. There was no one single determinable cause for the heart attack.

Father Sundborg said he was grateful for the outpouring of care and concern for him.

"I've been inundated by letters, calls and visits from staff, faculty, and friends of Seattle University,"

Father Sundborg said. "And it's touching that the students have also been very concerned, and voiced their support." He said that many students had approached him and offered words of concern and support and sometimes a reassuring hug.

Although anxious to return to work at SU, Father Sundborg realizes that he must scale back his duties and delegate some responsibilities until he has fully recovered.

Although his doctors have imposed no work restrictions, Father Sundborg feels he needs to reduce

his workload. He will begin by trying to work only five-day work weeks as opposed to seven, and eliminate working in the evenings as well. What will be more difficult, Father Sundborg said, is forcing himself

I've been inundated by letters, calls and visits from staff, faculty, and friends of Seattle University.

FATHER STEPHEN SUNDBORG, SJ, PRESIDENT OF SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

to turn down opportunities to be involved in every project and opportunity that comes along.

Father Sundborg said that his presence is continually being requested for all sorts of events and projects around campus. He wants to be involved with as many projects as possible, but spreading himself too thin can place considerable strain on him.

"For health reasons, I'm going to have to show up a little bit less from now on," Father Sundborg said.

Father Sundborg plans to take time from his workday to enjoy short walks in the garden behind his office, instead of working for several hours at a stretch.

Father Sundborg culminated his month-long convalescence with a 10-day trip to the Oregon coast. He used that time to relax even more, spending his days reading and taking walks to gently exercise his heart.

After returning to his office on Monday morning, Father Sundborg said he felt as if he had missed the beginning of the school year. He noted that he was unable to attend both the Fall Convocation and the Outdoor Experience retreat for incoming freshmen, which he feels are key moments for starting the year.

"I feel like I'm coming into something that's already moving

quickly," Father Sundborg said.

"And I'm catching up on what other people have gotten off to start."

He noted that, after hearing reports about the Fall Convocation and the Outdoor Experience, he feels that the school year is off to a good start.

Father Sundborg is expected to make a full recovery, even though a small amount of scar tissue will remain on his heart.

Father Sundborg is unsure if there is any congenital cause for his heart attack. Neither of his parents have ever had heart problems, according

to him.

Father Sundborg said that his experience has given him a greater appreciation for life, and he has a renewed appreciation for friendships and the ordinary things in life.

"For the first time in my life, in more than a notional way, I can make death real," Father Sundborg said. "I can feel the reality of death in my life."

He views his heart attack as a wake up call that has caused him to reexamine his life.

"It's left me more caring, more compassionate," Father Sundborg said.

"I'm just grateful."

Father Sundborg's voice is strong and he says he feels quite well, but he is realistic in recognizing that he needs some time for recovery.

JOHN ESHELMAN, SEATTLE UNIVERSITY PROVOST



STEVE FORD / A&E EDITOR

Father Sundborg attended many conferences and meetings last year. This year, he plans to attend less meetings and take more walks to exercise his heart.

Seattle University ♦ Campus Life Student Union Building Kick-Off

SEPTEMBER

- 25 (Friday)
Poster Sale/Mural Painting ~ 10am-4pm
Outside Student Union Building
(Rain site: PACCAR Atrium)
- 27 (Sunday)
Study Hall ~ Free Coffee & Teal ~ 7pm
First Floor
- 28 (Monday)
Hangin' at the Underground ~ 7pm
The Underground - Basement
- 29 (Tuesday)
Upper Bunk Ribbon Cutting ~ Noon
The Upper Bunk - Second Floor Lounge
Karaoke & Mocktails ~ 7pm
The Upper Bunk - Second Floor Lounge
- 30 (Wednesday)
Movie: "Strictly Ballroom" ~ 7pm
The Upper Bunk - Second Floor Lounge

OCTOBER

- 1 (Thursday)
Bank Day ~ 11am-2pm
First Floor
Jammin' at the Upper Bunk ~ 7pm
The Upper Bunk - Second Floor Lounge
Featuring: Hummingfish
- 2 (Friday)
Dance Club: 80's Night ~ 9pm
First Floor
- 3 (Saturday)
Comedy Night: Derrick Cameron ~ 8pm
First Floor

CHECK IT OUT!
The Student Union Building
is now open on weekends from
10am to 10pm!

Sponsored by: ASSU, RHA & Campus Life (Center for Event Planning and Student Activities, New Student Programs, Residential Living & Wellness and Prevention)

Schedule subject to change. For more information call Campus Life Office at 296-2525.

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Freshmen: Students choose Seattle University for academics, financial aid, and big city experiences

From page 4

education. Also I have good credits from the Matteo Ricci program."

SU's reputation and small school atmosphere are popular reasons to attend.

"It has a good reputation," freshman Kathrine Arrieta said.

"It's a Catholic school and I'm Catholic. And it had my major."

Welcome to Seattle University

Offering certain majors also helped SU become the top choice for some students.

"I chose SU for a few reasons," Severin said.

"It was away from home, the theology department is good, and I visited and liked it."

TO CAMP OR NOT TO CAMP

Once a student has chosen SU they are offered the opportunity to go on Outdoor Experience.

This three-day event takes students on a camping trip that allows them to socialize with other freshmen.

Freshmen attending Outdoor Experience moved in last Thursday. They dropped off their belongings and boarded buses for the ride to Whidbey Island.

"It's supposed to be a good time to meet people," Barrett said. "And I have nothing better to do."

Students spend three days at Camp Casey, immersed in outdoor activities. Most freshmen decide to go because they want to make friends.

"[I wanted] to meet people before school started," Arrieta said.

Outdoor Experience also shows students that there's more to SU than just studying.

"It's an opportunity to get to know other people. It's a different side of SU than academics," freshman Marisa Klein said.

Along with the social aspect, some freshmen attend Outdoor Experience because it is outdoors.

"[I'm going] to meet new freshmen," Hess said. "And I like to camp."

Severin also had another reason for attending.

"I heard it was cool," Severin said. "At

Step Ahead they showed a video. And I want to dance."

This year's Outdoor Experience was a success for those attending.

"It was a fascinating experience," freshman Monica Mark said. "It was a chance to meet many new friends and get to know the area as well."

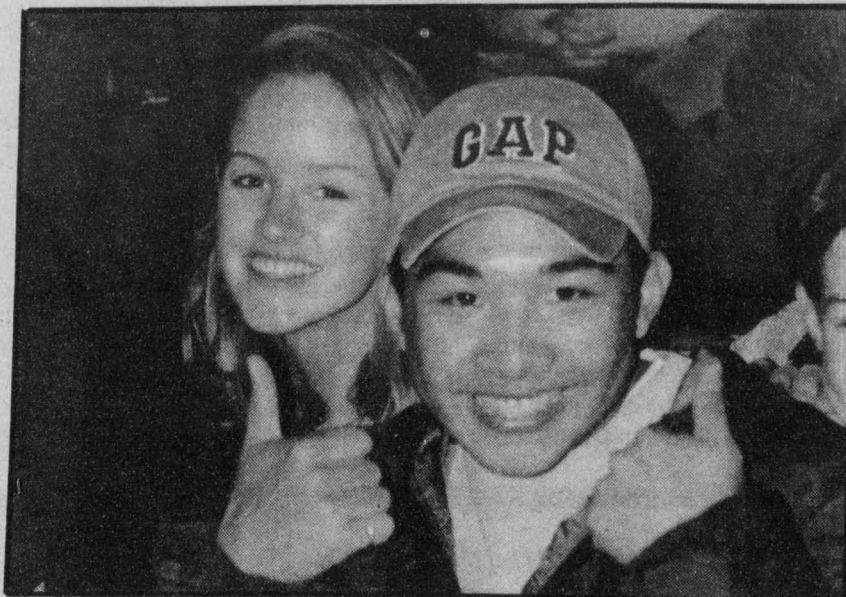
Most students attending Outdoor Experience find there is always something entertaining to do.

"I liked the hike a lot," freshman John Callan said. "I liked that they had the campfire and the dance."

"It's a good idea to have the choice," Callan continued.

"I think it'd be hard to be moving in as a freshman without going on Outdoor," Callan said.

"It would be like you were missing something."



TERRENCE IHEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR

Nikki Lederer and friend enjoy each other's company at the three-day long Outdoor Experience retreat on Whidbey Island.

FOR THE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY



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	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Fixed-Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
Period						
3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

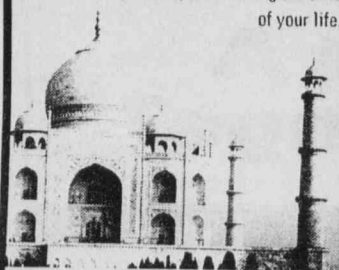
** These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. *Based on assets under management. **Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data, 1998 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

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Convocation: a chance for staff to reconnect

From page 2

staff members arose and delivered a long prayer. Speaking in turn, the trio spoke of the need to foster open dialogue between employees of SU and also between the school and its students.

The prayer celebrated the joys and satisfaction to be found in academic endeavors, and the necessity of finding bold new ways of teaching and learning.

Homage was paid to the tradition of Jesuit teaching, established over 400 years ago.

Once the prayer was concluded, Eshelman formally welcomed almost 50 new staff and faculty, from including new custodians, professors and Jesuit instructors.

The focus of this year's convocation was strategic planning, which Eshelman defined as "looking at setting the direction for the university for the next several years."

Through small focus groups the university redefines itself in order to serve its students best. The results of the strategic planning will be implemented during the coming year, replacing methods of operation that in some cases are over a decade old.

The groups were asked to address topics regarding SU's ability to adapt to a changing external environment, and how to serve its students best.

Most staff and faculty were enthusiastic about participating in strategic planning, seeing it as an opportunity to help the school in a tangible way.

"I really feel a connection with everyone," said Dr. Joy Sherman of the Music Department. "It's exciting and wonderful to reconnect."

Father John Topel, SJ, also finds value in the convocation, but he also finds something lacking in the annual event.

"I'm a little disappointed that we have dropped the liturgy," said Father Topel, "Because it's part of the solemn occasion of a Catholic ceremony."

The groups brainstormed for over an hour and then reconvened in the auditorium. A representative of each group then presented the

group's ideas to the audience. All ideas were to be forwarded to a committee, unformed at the time of the convocation, for review.

J. Paul Blake, Vice President and Director of Public Relations, felt that the work done by these groups was invaluable for keeping SU on the right path.

"It is effective to get everyone together, an opportunity to exchange with fellow colleagues, whether staff or faculty, a common vision or direction," Blake said. "And this year we're doing some major planning."

Still, he and the rest of the SU staff and faculty left the ceremony with a renewed sense of dedication to the high standards of the Jesuit tradition of education.

Ransmeier: recovery will take months of physical therapy

From page 2

State Patrol on the day of the accident, has been at the hospital at

Ransmeier's bedside since day one. For the first two weeks following the accident Ransmeier was unable to speak. The attending physicians urged all visitors to continue to speak to him.

Duncan, who visits him daily, would squeeze his hand and say "Hey Denis, you're the Iron Man, you're back."

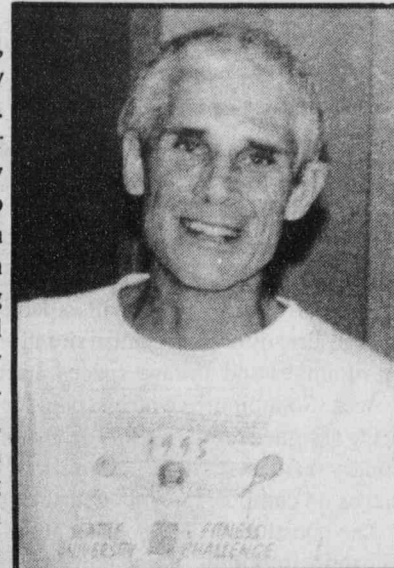
According to Duncan, Ransmeier often responded by squeezing her hand in return.

Hey Denis, you're the Iron Man, you're back.

**KATHY DUNCAN,
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Ransmeier is now able to stand on his own during physical therapy sessions, with

four external pins in his leg holding the bones in place. He is scheduled to be released from the hospital on Sept. 29. He hopes to get back to work as soon as possible.



TERRANCE IHEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR
Denis Ransmeier

MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

SEPTEMBER 30, 1998

WEDNESDAY

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

18th & East Marion

11:10 a.m.

EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

Shuttle service from
the University Services
Building to Immaculate
Conception Church begins
@ 10:30 a.m.

11 a.m. classes
cancelled so that
students and faculty
may attend

UNIVERSITY FALL PICNIC ON THE QUAD*

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free to all faculty, staff and students

*in case of rain, the picnic will be held in Columbia Street Cafe

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EDITORIAL

Overcrowding and inconvenience: Dorms struggle to house students

Our parents and grandparents always say that college years are the best years of our lives. They watched us as we packed our bags and eagerly prepared for our first days of classes and dorm life.

But this year, they might have to ship out some beds and desks. As Fall Quarter begins at Seattle University and students move into the dorms, over 100 freshmen more than expected are moving onto campus.

In an already crowded dorm situation, these freshmen are being diverted into lounges and storage spaces, hastily converted into makeshift residences. Sophomores who had paid for and expected single rooms are now being assigned roommates. The Columbia Street Cafe is overflowing with hungry residents. And in the midst of major construction in two different places on campus, the university doesn't seem ready to begin classes.

The questions of why or how this situation came about are irrelevant. The more important question is what the university plans to do about it. In the past few days, we have already seen the effects of the increased number of students—longer lines at the Controller's and Registrar's offices, longer waits at campus dining facilities, crowded showers and bathrooms in the residence halls, and for those individuals who couldn't get into actual dorm rooms, temporary housing.

According to an article in Monday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer, about 1100 students are living in dorms that accommodated only about 970 last year. Although it is certain that this high number of unexpected students will infuse extra money into the budget, that money won't help those who have to wait half an hour to shower in the morning. Every student on campus is trying to somehow acclimate themselves to college life despite overcrowding and inconvenience.

As it is now, campus life is certainly not what students expected when they filled out registration forms and enrolled in classes. This crowding of students also makes it more difficult to study on campus. The good news is that most of the freshmen seem to be adjusting nicely, and finding a silver lining—more people in the dorms means more potential friendships.

The university is not obligated to compensate students monetarily. This is not entirely a preventable situation. What the university is obligated to do is use some of the surplus funds to ease the problems caused by overcrowding. Perhaps longer dining hours and more staff on hand at lobby desks won't solve everything, but it sends a message: Even though you're living in a makeshift home, you're still welcome at SU.

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Meghan Sweet, Christopher Wilson and Katie Ching. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Spectator, that of Seattle University or its student body.

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. The deadline for letters is Tuesday at 3 p.m. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of The Spectator. Send letters via campus mail or the postal service to: The Spectator, Seattle University, 900 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122, or send e-mail to spectator@seattleu.edu.

THE SPECTATOR
KEEPING WATCH SINCE 1933

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The Spectator is the official student newspaper of Seattle University. It is published every Thursday, except during holidays and examination periods, for a total of 28 issues during the 1998-99 academic year.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Spectator, Seattle University, 900 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122. U.S.P.S. No. 2783



Appreciating our education:

Students explore opportunities given through higher education

KATIE CHING

Opinion Editor

When my father brought my suitcases up from the basement, I realized that summer vacation was almost over. I'd be eating off a validine soon, rushing to class in Seattle rain, and counting my socks and underwear in an attempt to put off doing laundry as long as possible.

I called my roommate Brooke, and we emptied our complaints onto each other—everything that ever frustrated us about dorm life, cafeteria food and not having a car. And just like how we've begun every other school year in our lives, our main complaint was that we didn't want summer to end.

My mother said I could stay home and go to school. Seattle was my choice. So I stopped complaining. Seattle was my choice—and even though I complain about how tired I am, how sick of chemistry I am, how I hate hauling clothes and soap to the showers, I know that I'll still come back.

I taught at the Summerbridge program this summer. It's an academic enrichment program for middle school students in public schools. They take science, English, history, math, music and foreign language classes taught by high school and college students. The students in the program dream about college; they pick out the schools they want to attend and

pack imaginary bags in their minds before they've even started high school. They chart out their lives as doctors and lawyers without knowing a thing about chemistry or the legal system.

I can't ever remember being like that, but I think we all were once. And now that I'm finally in college, facing the realities of living on my own, taking a full course load and trying to balance my own checkbook, I realize how much I appreciate it.

College is a privilege afforded to a small percentage of the world's population. I think about all the people who never complete their college education. There are the

chance to make it to a high school which will give them the skills and confidence to attend a university. I met students this summer who couldn't afford lunch, who passed through metal detectors to get into their classrooms during the regular school year, who were scared to walk through their neighborhoods holding books for fear of gangs and violence. I wondered how, through all these challenges, these 12 and 13-year-olds still went back to their schools every year. Seeing them everyday in my classroom, I began to understand why. They love learning; their curiosity in the classroom helps them to reach beyond what barriers and obstacles have been placed in front of them. They return to their classrooms, and eagerly await their summer classrooms because they know that with education comes opportunity. And with opportunity, they can become the doctors, lawyers, teachers and artists they have dreamed and imagined.

As we went through faculty training, experienced teachers repeatedly told us how we should serve as role models to these students. But in order

to fulfill that role, we first had to recognize what opportunities had been given to us. We had to understand that leaving home to attend school is the opportunity and the possibilities it opens are the privilege.

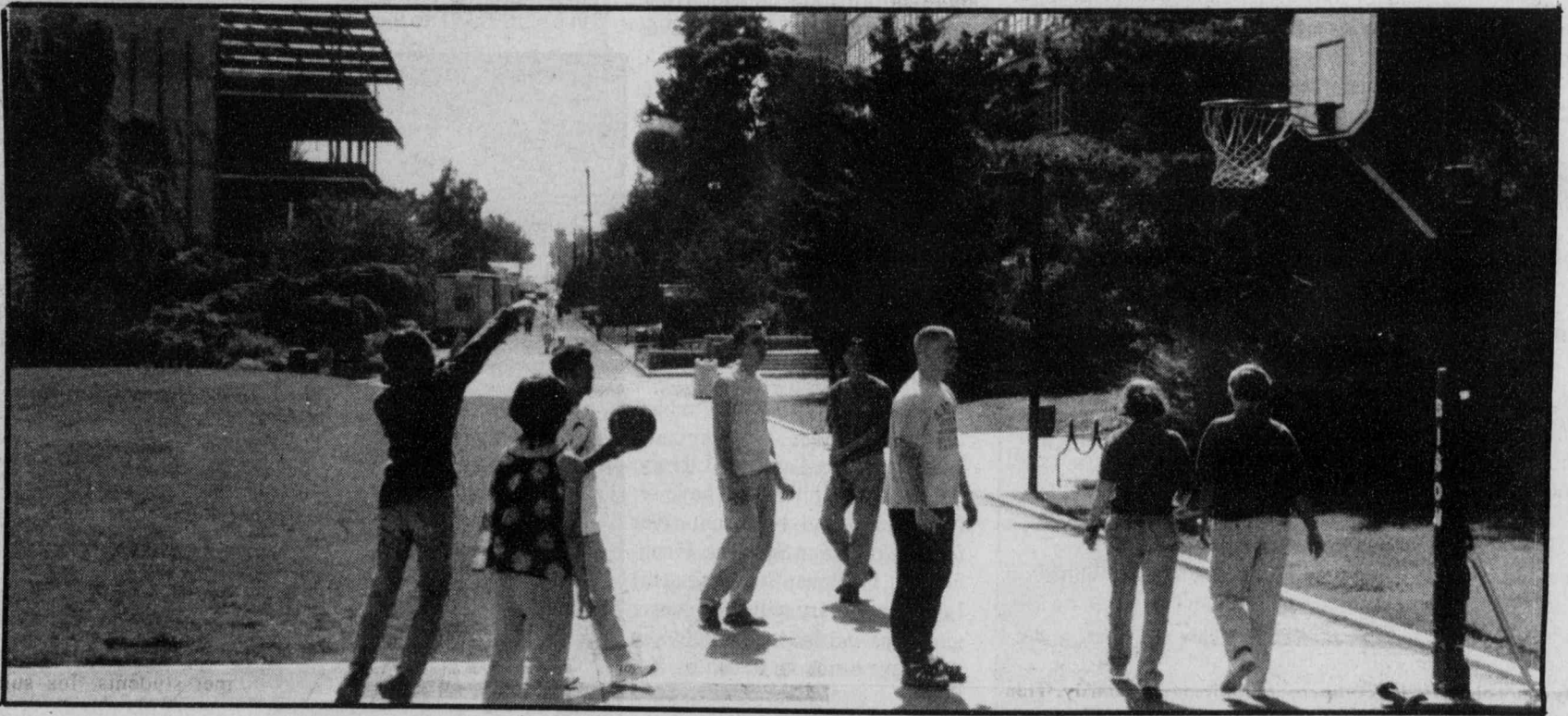
Katie Ching is a sophomore majoring in Biology. She is also the Opinion Editor of The Spectator. Her e-mail address is khching@seattleu.edu.

It amazes me the thousands of people who do sort through all the challenges and hurdles in education to make it to college.

teachers who told them to give up, the money that wasn't there, the schools that sent rejection notices. It amazes me the thousands of people who do sort through all the challenges and hurdles in education to make it to college. It makes me appreciate the opportunity even more.

The students I worked with this summer are struggling to make it through middle school. They are studying and working for the

Welcome to Seattle University



TERRANCE IHEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR

Students enjoy their free time playing basketball last week. These games may be few and far between now that classes have begun for Fall Quarter.

The Ultimate Manual to SU

A guide to help students find their way

KATIE MCCARTHY
Features Editor

Summer is slowly drifting away, luscious green trees are now turning their colors and the sweet summer breeze has a crisp chill to it. This only means one thing, it's time for a new school year at Seattle University.

New is, and has been, a popular word at SU over the summer, with the renovation of Xavier and Bellarmine residence halls and the ongoing construction of the new law school and parking garage/apartments.

Through all these changes, SU still has a strong base of traditional resources that have made the university what it is today. This guide is filled with helpful information about SU and other places around the city of Seattle.

The quality of student life on campus is one of the main interests of the **Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU)**. While busy governing the students, ASSU assists many of the clubs on campus with experience, structure, networking, and finances. Not only does ASSU listen to the students, they also represent them and attempt to be a link between the stu-

dents and the Board of Trustees.

In the upcoming year, ASSU plans to sponsor various events such as today's Street Fair, the Lawn Crawl this Friday, Winter ball, Lip Sync competitions and Quad Stock during the spring.

Another group there to lend a helping hand is **Campus Life**.

was **Residential Life**. Located on the ground floor Bellarmine Hall, Residential Life supports each of the residence hall councils and the **Residence Hall Association (RHA)**. RHA is considered the voice of the students in all the halls. Residents are wel-

come

later this year.

Freshman Success is a recent addition to the resources available at SU this year. This program assists freshmen with the transition from high school to college, trying to make it smooth as possible.

The Freshman Success will be working with faculty and holding weekly sessions for commuters and residents on managing money, stress and how to make the most of your personal strengths. They also plan to hold interactive workshops every two weeks in the residence halls. The office is located in Bellarmine 110 and they welcome freshmen to come in at any time.

Campus Ministry is located in the McGoldrick building and is a great resource for students of all faiths to come together and participate in programs which serve to nurture their spiritual growth. Students can also participate in many of the retreats and reflections sponsored by Campus Ministry, such as Search, Agape, ESCAPE (for new students) and a Senior retreat. The office also helps anyone who is interested in becoming a Christian or taking their faith one step higher with confirmation classes. Community service is another component of Campus Ministry where students or faculty mem-

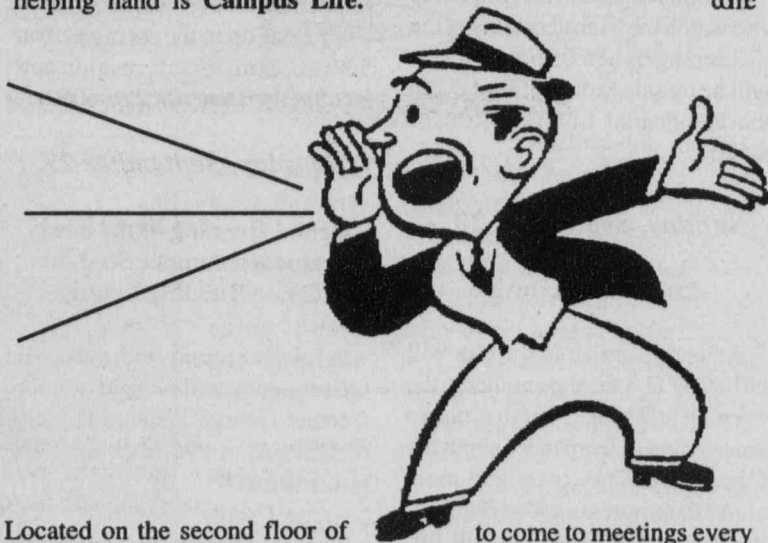
bers can donate their time at Street Feed or to Prison Ministry.

Cool tunes and talkative DJ's can be heard on the campus radio station **KSUB**. The station is transmitted to Campion and Bellarmine residence halls and will be in Xavier Hall later in the year. DJ's from a variety of shows broadcast live from the basement of the Student Union Building.

Next to KSUB is the office of the student news paper **The Spectator**. The editors there are always looking for reporters, photographers and any new story ideas to help out the student-run paper that you are reading now.

Students who do not play on university sports teams can participate in the various **Recreation and Intramural Events** during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters. During the Fall, students can choose from hitting the volleyball around or playing some indoor hockey. All they need is a group of friends to make a team. Check in with the Connolly Center for more information and hours about intramural events.

To find out more about SU and the City of Seattle check out the rest of this guide.



Located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, **Campus Life** is a home for such groups as **Wellness and Prevention**, **Student Leadership Program**, **Center for Event Planning And Student Activities (CEPSA)** and **Service Learning**.

Another group that was just added to the office of Campus Life

to come to meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Bellarmine. RHA sponsors Mondo Movie Night, held in the Schafer auditorium every other Wednesday night. Future projects include coffee houses in the newly-remodded Bellarmine lobby in October and hosting the "Shaft Your Roommate Dance".

DON'T MISS OUT: SU offers a variety of events to keep students busy during their first week

KATIE MCCARTHY
Features Editor

The 1998-99 school year at Seattle University has begun and SU wants to make sure new and returning students make the most of the special events going on throughout the year, especially the first week. To help out, here is a resource-filled guide to what is happening around campus.

Thursday, Sept. 24

All Day Leisure Education Registration

Come to the Connolly Center and

sign up to enjoy relaxing Hatha Yoga classes or an action-packed game of racquetball. The program offers many more activities. For more information, call 296-6400.

Loan Entrance Interview

Make sure not to miss the interview at noon in Pigott room 103. These interviews are for first-time borrowers of Federal Stafford Loans. In order to receive funds, students must attend an interview.

Discovery Group Kick Off

There is a meeting in the Upper Student Union Building lounge from

6 to 7:30 p.m.. New students will be able to meet new friends and have fun exploring Seattle. For more information, call 296-2825.

Friday, September 25

Prison Ministry application process deadline

Feel like visiting jail? Students can visit Monroe Penitentiary every Tuesday evening with the Concerned Lifers Organization. For more information contact Hope O'Brien in Campus Ministry 296-6075.

Poster Sale

To add a little spice to the atmosphere, steel drum music will play in the background while students buy posters, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in front of the Student Union Building or the Paccar Atrium if raining.

Mostly Munchies

In the A. A. Lemieux Library, commuter freshmen will have refreshments and representatives from Information Services, Financial Aid, Freshman Success and the Lemieux Library will help answer questions and assist commuters so they have a smooth transition into SU.

ASSU Lawn Crawl

Free, live music and dancing is held on the Library Lawn at 7 p.m. The rain site is Campion Ballroom.

Saturday, September 26

Intramural All Sport Event

Join others in the East Field from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a tournament of different sports-volleyball, tennis, etc. For more information, call Ryan Tuatoo in University Sports at 296-6484.

Seattle Mariners

Come have a ball at the Kingdome and watch the Mariners take on the Texas rangers at 6:05 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Monday, Sept. 21 in the Residential Living office for \$7.00.

Sunday, September 27

Eucharistic Liturgy

An early service in the day will be held at 11 a.m. and another in the evening at 9 p.m. Plan to come in the evening to learn more about the Campus Ministry team and more about their retreats and service opportunities. A reception will follow in the Paccar Atrium.

Monday, September 28

Kinsey Gallery

Located in the Office of the Dean in the Casey building, Artist Mike

Long presents "Wilderness of Light" Admission is free and the Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to noon and then from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Long's show will run through Oct. 30.

Chemistry Club and Department Picnic

Those new to SU and returning Chemistry, Bio-Chemistry and Medical Technology majors are welcome to meet their respective advisors and enjoy great food from 5 to 6 p.m. RSVP to the Chemistry

tact the Albers school at 296-5700 for more information.

Intramural football officials meeting

Located in the Connolly Center Conference room at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 296-6400.

Wednesday, September 30

Mass of the Holy Spirit

Come join students, faculty and staff of all faiths at the Immaculate

SU CLUBS

Academic, Departmental and Honor Clubs

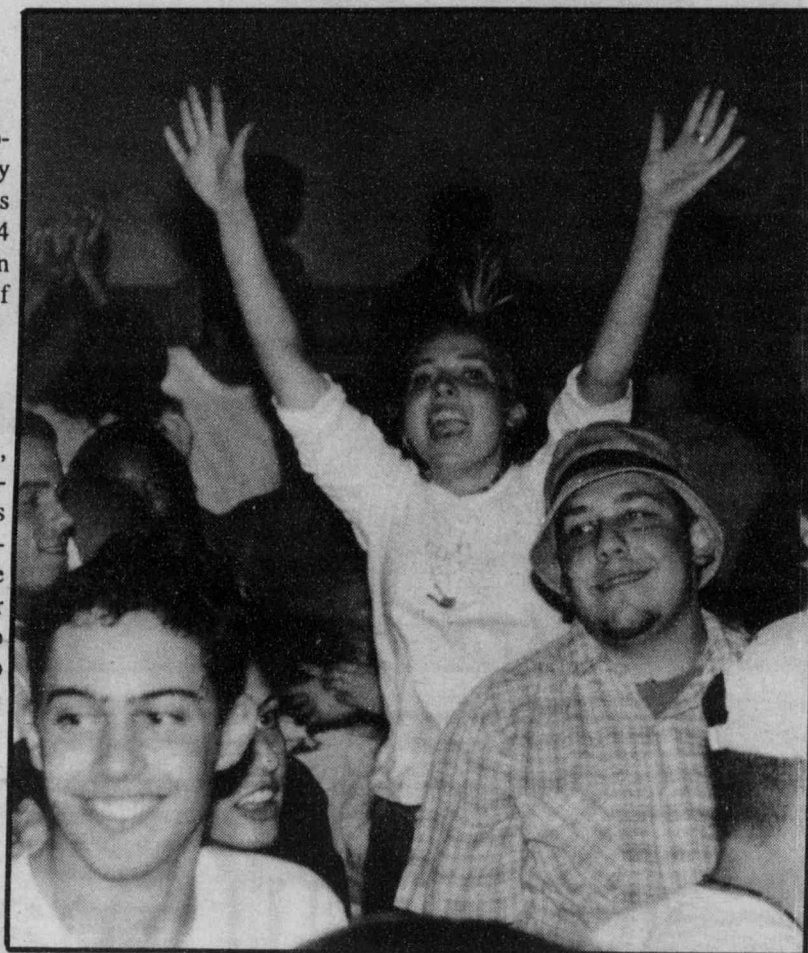
Albers Graduate Student Association
Alpha Kappa Psi (Professional Business Fraternity)
ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers)
ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers)
Beta Alpha Psi (National Accounting Fraternity)
Biology Pre-professional Programs
Chemistry Club
Communications Club
Diagnostic Ultrasound Club
Economics Club
Sigma Pi (Financial Management Association)
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Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
International Business Club
IDS98
Lambda Iota Tau (English Honor Society)
Marketing Club
Math Club
NSBE (National Society of Black Engineers)
National Student Nurses Association
Not - For - Profit leadership Graduate Student Association
Operations Management Club
Psi - Chi (Psychology Honor Society)
SEES (Society of Environmental Engineers & Scientists)
SWE (Society of Women Engineers)
Sociology Club
Student Chapter of Arithmetic Machinery
Student Development Association at Seattle University
Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Honor Society)
Toastmasters
Undergraduate Research Association
Community Service Clubs
Alpha Phi Omega
Calcutta Club
Habitat for Humanity

Cultural Heritage Clubs

Alianza
ALO 'O Samoa
APISO (Asian Pacific Islander Student Organization)
ASAD (Associated Students of African Descent)
Club Europa
Hui O ' Nani Hawaii Club
Indonesian Student Association
International Student Activities Club
Irish Student Union
Japan Club
Korean-American Student Association
MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)
Marianas Club
Muslim Student Association
Taiwanese Student Association
United Filipino Club
Vietnamese Student Association

Special Interest Clubs

Alpha Sigma Nu (National Honor Society of Jesuit Colleges and Universities)
Amnesty International
Cadet Council (ROTC)
Coalition for Global Concern
CO-OP
Earth Action Coalition
Fragments
International Full Gospel Club
Justice
Organic Gardening Coalition
Photography Club
Senior Class Committee
The Triangle Club
Toastmaster
Woman in Lively Discussion
Young Democrats
Sports and Recreation Clubs
Crew/Rowing Club
Cycling Club
Hiyu Coulie Hiking Club
Ice-Hockey Club
Jammin' Jesuits
Marksmanship Club
Recreational Fools at Seattle University
Sailing Club
Water Polo Club



TERRANCE IHEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR

Freshmen get wild and crazy at their "Pre-Graduation" dance.

Department at 296-5950 by Friday, Sept. 25.

Preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation process begins

A meeting for Catholics interested in receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation in the spring is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for information contact Sheila Barnes at 296-6052.

Tuesday, September 29

Grand Opening of the newly remodeled upper Student Union Building Lounge

A brief ceremony with music and refreshments will be held at noon. Contact George Sedano, Director of CEPISA, at 296-6040 for more information.

Albers undergraduate mentor and COPA program informational meeting.

In the Pigott Building, room 416 at noon and at 4 p.m., business majors will be able to find out more about two career development programs in the Albers school. Con-

Conception Church at 11 a.m. to affirm the Jesuit Mission and tradition experienced at SU. For information contact Campus Ministry at 296-6075.

All Campus Picnic

Meet in the Quad at 11:30 a.m. for a picnic sponsored by the president's office.

Welcome Back Reception

The Wismer Women's Center in Loyola 103 is encouraging all to come from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for conversation and information about women's issues at SU.

Men's Soccer vs. UPS

Come out to the East Field next to the Connolly Center to cheer on the Seattle University Chieftains as they defend their national title.

Women's Soccer vs. UPS

Do not leave after the Men's soccer team is finished. At 5 p.m., stay and continue supporting the Lady Chieftains to victory.

Seattle offers more than just coffee

KATIE MCCARTHY
Features Editor

As students begin the school year they find their time quickly being used up by homework, classes and jobs. When free time just happens to drop into a student's lap, taking a trip off campus is just the remedy to escape the demands of school.

Cafe Paradiso is located on 1005 E. Pike. Paradiso is a great place to meet up with friends for a latte or listen to some live music every Saturday night. The second and fourth Thursday of every month is open mike night for anyone to express their creativity. Hours: 6 a.m. to midnight and later on Friday.

Sit & Spin is located downtown

game of Billiards or a hot cup of coffee. Hours: 11-2 a.m. weekdays and noon to 3 a.m. on weekends.

If you feel like dancing the night away and you are not 21, you might enjoy these dance clubs.

RKCNDY, located at 1812 Yale Avenue, just off of Denny Way. Underage people can groove to rock, pop, and DJ's mixes. Local and touring bands frequent this funky night club and cover charges vary from \$6 to \$15. Doors open at 7 p.m. and shows start at 8 p.m. and are over by 11 p.m.

Tired of cafeteria food? Seattle has a great variety of restaurants to choose from and some can even fit a tight college budget.

Broadway New American Grill, within walking distance of SU, is located at 314 Broadway E. The Grill is right in the heart of Broadway and you can either sit by the big windows and watch the people strolling by or sit in the back where the pumping music enlivens the crowd. The menu's prices are average and the food is great.

Dick's Drive-in is located on Broadway next to Hollywood Video. Students can enjoy their rich and smooth shakes or hamburgers for a low price.

Magic Dragon is located between Thomas and Republican on Broadway and is in walking distance of SU. The menu's prices are so low a college student could have a Chinese feast.

Cafe Minnie's is located between Mercer and Roy, at the end of Broadway is a bit of a walk, but the place is open 24 hours and the food is hearty and good.

The Rosebud is located on Pike just past QFC. This unique bistro and bar is comfy for a romantic date or a friendly dinner. The food is gourmet, but the prices are high for a student's budget.

Planet Hollywood is located downtown, next to Niketown on 6th Avenue between Pike and Pine. It is known for its movie memorabilia and its owners, Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger. The prices are fairly high for a college student's budget.

Interested in shopping for clothing around Seattle? Then check out these fine establishments.

Urban Outfitters is located on Broadway in the Broadway Market. This store offers an eclectic array of clothing to home furnishings. For those looking for unusual furniture, this is the place to shop.

Buffalo Exchange is located on Broadway next to Noah's bagels. This Second hand store is best for finding those funky old 70's outfits or the newest styles. For extra cash student can take their old clothes in for cold hard cash or a simple exchange.

Westlake Mall is located downtown near Nordstrom, The Bon Marche and the Gap. This mall has a variety of stores for everyone's needs.

Students into the outdoors may think it's hard to find stuff to do in Seattle, but they may be surprised.

Moss Bay Rowing and Kayak Center is located at 1001 Fairview Ave N. #1900, next to Cucina Cucina restaurant. Non members can rent kayaks by the hour for \$8 for a single kayak or \$12 for a double. Reservations are recommended, but not required. Call 682-2031 for directions and more information.

Green Lake is located in North Seattle and is a great place for walkers and runners, or just lounging around the lake. Take exit 170 off of I-5 and go west on Ravenna Boulevard to East Greenlake Drive North.

Golden Gardens Park is located on Seattle Avenue N. between NW 80 street and NW 95 Street and is great for volleyball or biking. The park is a sandy strip along Shilshole Bay, open daily from 4 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Burke-Gilman Trail is 14.1 miles of paved trail from Fremont to Kenmore. This trail is great for bikers to admire the waterfront homes and Lake Washington. For directions and more information, call 684-7583.

REI Pinnacle is located in the REI downtown store at 222 Avenue N. This is a great way to practice your climbing skills on a rainy day. The Pinnacle is 65 feet high and covered with 1,000 modular climbing holds. The waiting list can be long so sign up early. Call 223-1944 for more information and

hours.

Seattle is alive with the arts, so be sure to check these places out.

Seattle Art Museum is located downtown at 100 University. Students will not be able to miss the gigantic statue of The Hammering Man in front of the museum. The admission is donations only, the suggested price is \$6. The museum is free the first Thursday of every

month, along with the rest of the art galleries in Seattle. Call 292-ARTS for more information.

Frye Art Museum is located at 704 Terry

Avenue, two blocks from campus. The museum is filled with 19th and 20th century art and has free admission. Call 622-9250 for hours and exhibit information.

Century Ballroom, Located at 915 E. Pine, second floor. Get ready for Winter Ball by taking Lindy-Hop, a form of swing dancing or East Coast Swing. Either partners or singles can take classes priced at \$45 per 6-week session.

To find more information on what is going on, find one of Seattle's free weekly papers, The Stranger or Seattle Weekly also Seattle.sidewalk.com is a great internet information guide to fun around Seattle.



SPECTATOR FILE PHOTO

Cafe Paradiso is a popular meeting place for SU students.

For the basic necessities, from a toothbrush to major appliances, students can go to the following stores:

Rite-Aid is located on Madison. Students can get their film developed or wait for their prescription to be filled at the friendly and convenient drug store.

Fred Meyer is located on Broadway and is a longer walk but worth it. Centered in the Broadway Market, students can find appliances, cosmetics and even health food.

IKEA is located in Renton off of Highway 167. It is known internationally and has well priced, quality furniture and appliances. It is great for students who want to decorate their room with style.

After you become settled in your room you might want to go out for a night on the town.

at 2219 Fourth Avenue. This is a special cafe where customers can take their dirty laundry and give it a spin in the laundry facilities while enjoying coffee or playing many of the board games offered to the public. Hours: Sunday-Thursday 9 a.m. to midnight and 9-2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday are open till 2 a.m.

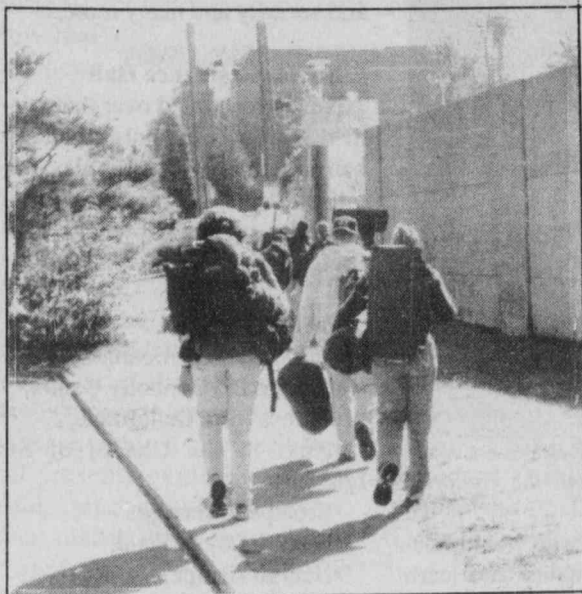
Dilettante Choco-lates is located on Broadway and is close to campus. Dilettante will satisfy your sweet tooth with a variety of desserts and the usual espresso drinks. Hours: Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight and they are open till 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Bauhaus Books and Coffee is located on 301 E. Pine Street.



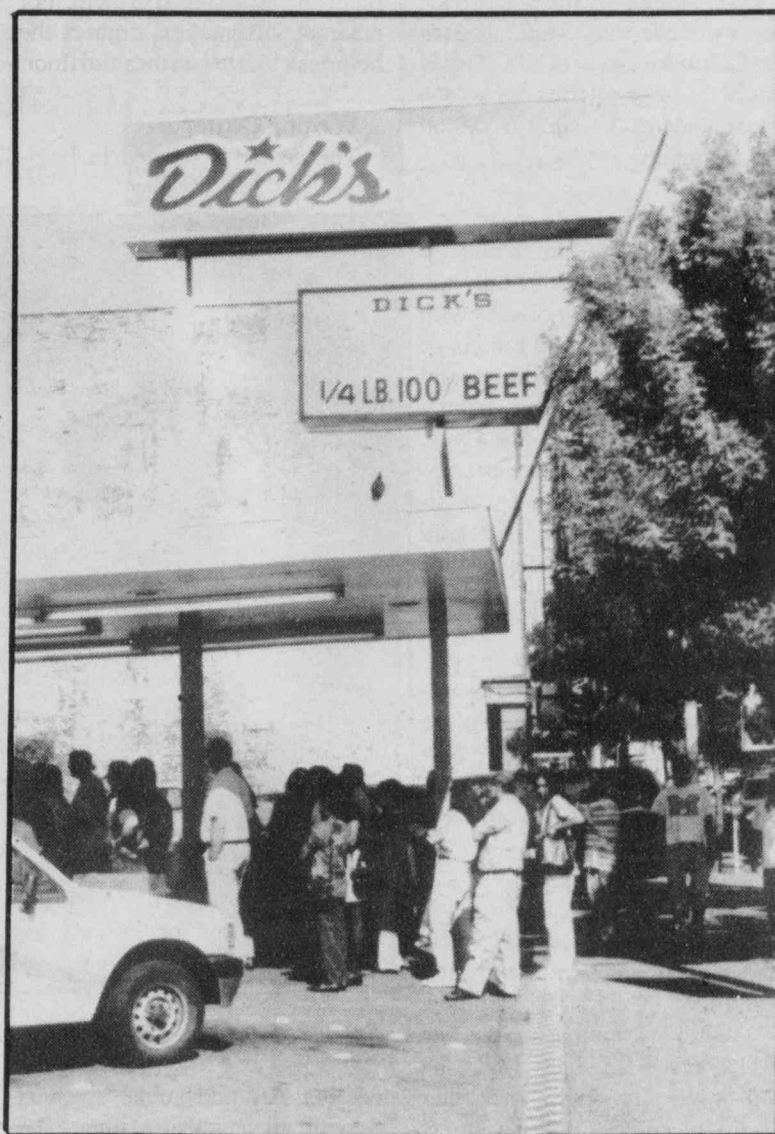
Bauhaus is part bookstore and part coffee house, where students can enjoy board games while sitting among the rows of booths and sometimes catch live performances of local bands.

Jillian's is located at 731 Westlake Avenue and is a Boston based night club chain. Enjoy a



SPECTATOR FILE PHOTO

Students head off campus for an urban hike.



SPECTATOR FILE PHOTO

Dick's Drive always draws a SU crowd

Get to know SU from the inside out

KATIE MCCARTHY
Features Editor

The simplest questions, like where to park or where the Administration Building is, sometimes have the hardest to find answers when you are a new student.

The Seattle University campus extends north from the Campion tower on Jefferson Street to the Lynn Building and east from the Broadway Parking Garage to the Connolly Athletic Center on 14th Avenue.

To make the transition easier for students, here is a friendly key to the right buildings, classes, parking lots, offices and more around SU.

Administration Building

This building is known for its creaky chairs and dusty black boards. Most SU students have in their academic career, taken a class here. This building also houses the offices of Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ, SU president, as well as the office of SU Provost John Eshelman.

Bannan Building

This building is connected to the Engineering Building, but is considered the science building of SU. A coffee cart can be found on the ground floor for those early morning classes.

Bellarmino Residence Hall

One of the newly renovated residences, Bellarmine Hall, houses the **Columbia Street Cafe**. This is one of the large eateries on campus where students can enjoy good food and company.

Campion Tower

The largest of the three residence halls, Campion houses not only students but is culturally diverse with its English as a Second Language (ESL) school located on the second floor. Residents can also spelunk to the basement to find **The Cave**, the only convenience store on campus. Students can find bare necessities there, from laundry detergent to a pint of Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

Chapel of St. Ignatius

The widely publicized and award-winning chapel has found its place among the SU community. Services are held daily and on the weekends. Stop by to see this architectural wonder.

Connolly Center

This is SU's athletic center, where students can enter free with their Identification cards or Validine. The building is built in a maze-like model, so feel free to ask where the pool or weight room is. The center has just recently extended its hours from Monday - Friday 6 to 12 a.m., so more people can enjoy the quiet exercise room or an extra game of racquetball. For more information,

call 296-6400.

Casey Building

This building houses the College of Arts and Sciences and the office

much of their college career here enjoying sculpting, painting or just learning about art history. The SU choirs also meet downstairs to rehearse while all of the arts profes-

find a quiet place to study in the reading room. They can also find ample space in the lobby to meet with study groups. In order to find out more about the library or about

The Career Development Center

Located in the McGoldrick Center, the center provides assistance in resume writing and helps set up on-campus interviews with national and regional employers.

The Counseling Center

Located downstairs in the McGoldrick Center, the center offers individual and group counseling, covering all ranges of personal issues. The Counseling Center can be reached at 296-6441.

The Volunteer Center

Located downstairs in the McGoldrick Center the Volunteer Center is open for those who want to become more involved in their communities. Contact Rebecca or Jenny at 296-2268.

The Office of Minority Student Affairs

Located in the McGoldrick Center, this office promotes respect and understanding for all cultural groups, as well as providing numerous services for minority students. Call 296-6070 for more information.

Pigott Building

This building holds various classes but is mostly known for the business school. The atrium is often a great place for students to come to socialize and drink coffee at the nearby coffee stand.

Student Union Building

Located between the Fine Arts building and Xavier Residence Hall, students can find the Campus Assistance Center (CAC), Chieftain Cafe, computer lab, KSUB radio station, The Spectator, all Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) offices and the Big Open Door where Campus Life is located. Campus Life is a program that brings together individuals of the SU community and they can be reached at 296-2525.

University Services Building

This building is the one to know because it houses the bookstore, financial aid, controllers office, payroll, telecommunications, safety and security and many more.

Xavier Residence Hall

Newly renovated over the summer, Xavier is the only residence hall on campus without an elevator, but students get good exercise climbing up and down its four flights of stairs.

Parking

Parking can be found:
•Next to the Connolly Center,
•Across from Bellarmine,
•Next to the Chapel of St. Ignatius,
•Broadway Garage,
•Next to Logan Field,
•Next to Arrupe,
•In between the Library and Bellarmine Hall
Parking passes can be purchased at Safety and Security.



TERRANCE IHNNEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR

Students enjoy themselves at the President's Picnic on the A. A. Lemieux Library steps.

for Pre-majors. Many professor's offices are located in this building too.

Engineering Building

This is where most of the computer labs are located. For all incoming freshmen, e-mail accounts will automatically be assigned to them. For ethernet information, contact the help desk located on the third floor.

Writing Center

The center is located in Engi-

sors' offices can be found upstairs.

Health Center

Located on the first floor lobby of Bellarmine Residence Hall, the center provides consultation and treatment to all students. Call 296-6441 for more information.

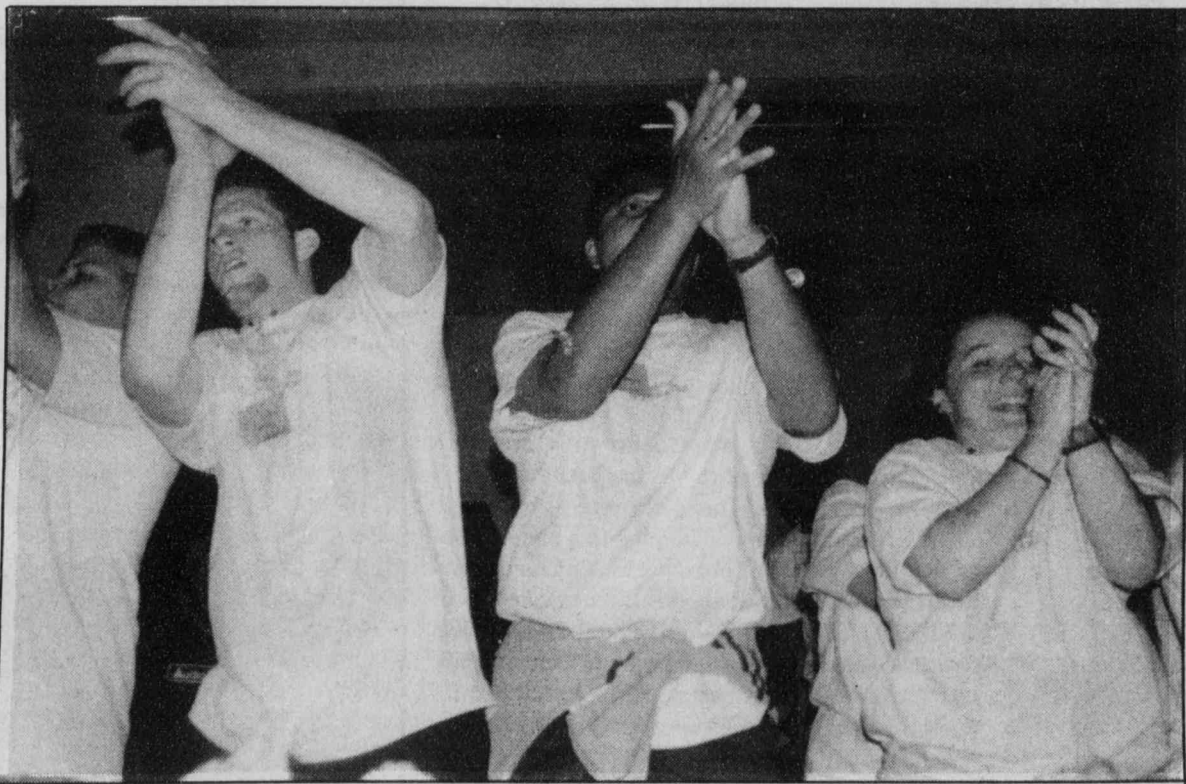
International Student Center

Located next to the Logan Field. It is a home-away-from-home for the many international students here on campus, who go there for coffee, conversation, and friends.

Residence Hall, this building holds various offices, including the purchasing office. The bottom floor is the stylish home for the Arts and Sciences Collegium where commuter students can come and hang out, eat a quiet lunch or check their e-mail.

McGoldrick Center

This quaint - looking house is nestled in the shade of Bellarmine Residence Hall. One of the offices it houses is **Campus Ministry**. This office offers a place to go for stu-



TERRANCE IHNNEN / PHOTO COORDINATOR

Freshmen dance the night away at Outdoor Experience. Others chose to hang out around the campfire

neering 307 and guides students through all stages of writing. The Center can be reached at 296-6239.

Fine Arts Building

All Fine Arts majors will spend

A. A. Lemieux Library

SU's six story library is a great place to find resourceful information for those tough research papers. On the first floor students can

dents of all faiths who want to develop their spirituality and learn more about retreats and reflections held throughout the year as well as after graduation. They can be reached at 296-6075.

MAKING FUN OF THE NEW PEOPLE: What to do at SU before classes start

SONIA RUIZ
Spectator Columnist

Okay all you non-freshmen readers out there (which is probably all of you since the freshmen have already looked at all the pictures on this page and are now using the newspaper to keep their bottles from clinking in their backpacks on Friday night), now is the time of the year when we reluctantly accept the fact that all those wide-eyed teenagers that we saw on guided tours over the past year are now our fellow classmates. Yeah, yeah who hasn't said "geez, the freshmen get younger every year," or, "was I

really that naive when I was a freshman?" The list of over-used fresh-

man is the one who always overestimates how much cereal can fit in their bowl from the cereal dispensers and who foolishly assumes there is ice cream in the soft-serve ice cream machine. The freshmen are also the ones who incessantly ask every single time they step into an elevator, "why can't we just take the stairs?" Unless they live in Xavier where everyone asks, "why aren't there any elevators?"

Well, I sincerely apologize to all freshmen but, since there isn't much to do before the year really gets going,

I sincerely apologize to all Freshmen but since there isn't much to do before the year really gets going, making fun of the new people is the best entertainment the rest of the school has.

men phrases goes on and on. It's tired and old but always amusing, so let's see what else we can use to laugh at our new batch of overgrown high schoolers.

First of all, picking out a freshman in a crowd has got to be as easy as finding "which one doesn't belong" on Sesame Street. The fresh-

making fun of the new people is the best entertainment the rest of the school has. We could be bitter and resentful toward the Class of 2002 because there are so many of them that almost all of our lounges are now being used as makeshift dorm rooms. You never really appreciate a lounge until you have to do

without one. First you complain; then you lament over your loss, then you find amusing ways to compensate for no cooking facilities or free cable.

My floor has decided it would be hilarious to convert the hallway in front of the elevators, outside the lounge, into our "pretend lounge." We would bring out couches and chairs and arrange them facing a corner on the wall where we would stare intently until 6:00pm rolls around and someone shouts out, "Hey, turn it to the Simpsons!" Then someone else could start pushing elevator buttons and asking how long they should pop their popcorn for without it getting burned. Someone else could complain every five minutes how it is way hot in here and try unsuccessfully to open the locked glass cases against the wall. To top it all off we'd post a little piece of paper on the inside of an elevator that reads, "Lounge Reserved from 9-11pm to watch 'Pulp Fiction.'" I think we'd get our point across and scare off some of the freshmen in the process. Which would be good because dang, there are just too many of them.

Sonia Ruiz is a sophomore majoring in Finance. Her e-mail address is srplus2@seattleu.edu.

Clinton far from a role model

The president should be impeached if Congress finds him guilty of perjury and obstruction of justice

JAY BALASBAS
Spectator Columnist

I know everyone is probably sick of hearing everything about the Monica Lewinsky-Bill Clinton affair, but since I have not been writing over the summer, it is my turn to share my thoughts on the whole matter.

Now that Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr has submitted his report to

states, "The President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemean-

friend Vernan Jordan get a job for her.

The fact that President Clinton had sexual relations with Lewinsky is irrelevant. Having sex is not an impeachable offense. If the evidence is conclusive that Clinton committed perjury and tried to obstruct justice, then I believe those two crimes are grounds for impeachment.

However, since the Constitution is so vague on this matter, Congress has

Presidents need to be good role models and exhibit good judgment for the best interests of our country.

Congress, the talk of the town is now whether or not President Clinton should be removed from office. Starr's report outlines his case against the president and presents evidence of possible impeachable offenses. What makes this case difficult to analyze is the fact that the Constitution is very vague on what constitutes an impeachable offense. Article II, Section 4 of the U.S. Constitution

ors." The tricky part is determining which "high crimes and misdemeanors" are grounds for impeachment.

Starr's case concludes that President Clinton committed perjury and obstruction of justice in the now-dismissed Paula Jones sexual harassment case because he lied under oath about having sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky and then tried to cover it up by having his

a lot of leeway to determine whether or not the president is guilty of crimes which warrant impeachment. I have heard many political analysts state that impeachable offenses are whatever Congress believes them to be.

After having read excerpts of Starr's report and also watching excerpts of Clinton's videotaped Grand Jury testimony broadcast to the nation this past

Monday, there is no doubt in my mind that President Clinton needs to be impeached now.

There is no reason to have a sitting president who supposedly represents all that is good about America lying to the public. If he lied about this whole matter, who is to say that he has not been lying to us the whole time? Presidents need to be good role models and exhibit good judgment for the best interests of our country. I know they are human and make mistakes, but to have this kind of president— who obviously has no morals or good judgment— leading our country is preposterous. I suggest everyone read at least the summary of Starr's report and then you will understand why I believe Congress should launch the formal inquiry to begin the impeachment process of William Jefferson Clinton. If Clinton is smart, he will save himself from more embarrassment and resign.

Jay Balasbas is a junior majoring in Political Science. His e-mail address is balasbas@seattleu.edu.

Do you ever find yourself frustrated, angry or enraged? The Spectator can recommend and provide therapy-writing for the Opinion pages.

If you are interested, and can write in full and complete sentences, contact The Spectator at 296-6470.

Ask for Katie Ching.

Bright, shiny, and ready to sell

new sunny real estate marks the change of the emo-kings

STEVEN P. FORD
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It all started as a kind of a sweaty palmed rumor for fans: Could it be true? Are they actually getting back together after all this time?

It's hard to pinpoint where the rumor started. Sunny Day Real Estate was a band that burned very hot for a short amount of time back in the early 90s. Although sales for their two albums were not extensive, they seemed to be getting attention everywhere they went.

But little was known about the small, mysterious band from Seattle except that they could produce an incredible sound musically, due in part to the hauntingly high scratchy voice of Jeremy Enigk.

The first album "Diary" hit the scene back in 1993 when Seattle was still reeling from its grunge phenomenon. Acts like Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and Soundgarden cast a large shadow, yet SDRE's first disc did moderately well. The word got out via MTV's "120 Minutes" with a live performance and video for the song "Seven."

But other than the occasional sighting, SDRE was relatively hidden from audiences outside the Northwest.

Interviews with the band were sparse, if at all. Their habits were considered bizarre. When the band played California, guitarist Dan Hoerner declined to play. The remaining three members would then perform acoustic shows to baffled audiences.

Despite their bizarre behavior, they continued to draw people with the sheer power of the compositions. Because of the feeling of the music and the emotional response it evoked in the listening audience, SDRE became the posterchild for a new brand of musical classification: emo.

Then, after a series of shows with

Soul Coughing and Shudder to Think, SDRE was scheduled to return to the studio to record.

But something went wrong, and the band that was slowly becoming a musical phenomenon became somewhat of a musical cliché.

Again the rumors began to fly. It leaked that Jeremy had had a dramatic religious revelation and that his fervent Christianity had blown the band apart.

"Sunny Day Real Estate," or "the pink album," was released by Sub Pop posthumously. In respect to *Diary*, the second album is a much darker work. Although the musical compositions seem to be more complex, especially in the bass and drum work, Enigk's voice is at times incomprehensible, ranging from a throat-tearing scream to a hushed mumble.

With little support from radio and video, SDRE seemed to dissolve.

Hoerner moved to Eastern Washington to start a farm with his wife.

Enigk stayed with Sub Pop and recorded a solo album entitled "Return of the Frog Queen." Original predictions said that the album would be a podium for Enigk to express his faith. However, the final product turned out to be a highly acclaimed collection of acoustic work with an orchestral background. Like his work with the band, it did very well in reputation if not in sales.

Friends as well as bandmates, the

drummer William Goldsmith and the bassist Nate Mendel stayed together and upon the invitation, joined Dave Grohl and Pat Smear as the rhythm section for the Foo Fighters.

Even though they all seemed to be enjoying their own successes, the legend of Sunny Day Real Estate refused to die.

Early in 1997, Goldsmith left the Foo Fighters but Mendel stayed.

work of Nate Mendel.

After trying to convince him to leave the Foo Fighters for some time, Mendel finally admitted that he didn't want to leave the money that the Foo's provide.

In his absence, SDRE had to make a change. They filled the spot with Jeff Palmer, a bassist out of San Francisco who had once played with the now defunct pop group The Mommyheads.

With the addition of Palmer, they

finished up the recording of what would become Sunny Day Real Estate's third full length album, "How it Feels to be Something On."

But in the three years since they broke up, much has changed for the band. Enigk's voice has gone through some changes. Where the early albums had been distinctly more aggressive with regards to the vocal melody, those parts for the new songs are reminiscent of the melodic tones of "Frog Queen."

For instance, the sound of "Every Shining Time You Arrive" is a complete turnaround from earlier work. Although Enigk ventures into his amazing falsetto, his layered harmonies sound more reminiscent of the Beatles than they do of old SDRE.

Enigk relies more on the softer part of his falsetto than on the scratchy highs of the characteristic Sunny Day sound.

On "The Prophet," the later musical sound has all the makings of a "Pink Album" era speed piece. Instead, Enigk's vocals sound too high and the guitar is has a pop texture to it that just doesn't work

as well.

The musical aspect of the band retains some of the old qualities. The thicker parts of the songs still have that rich tone that is so essentially Sunny Day, but the infusion of acoustic guitars and the occasional piano just seems misplaced.

There are other aspects of the sound that have changed. Goldsmith's drumming which inspired awe is more straightforward, less it's frenetic self.

Likewise, Hoerner is sounding very different. His back-up vocals are missing, replaced by the layers of Enigk's wail.

Despite all these things that make this new sound so completely distinct from their past work, Sunny Day Real Estate promises to be bigger than they ever were.

They have received air play on Seattle's alt-pop stations. Sub Pop is promoting them heavily because they desperately need to put out a high-selling album.

Unfortunately, for the fans who have waited, "How it Feels to be Something On" isn't for the old fans. Instead, it sounds like a more radio-friendly version of an original. This is not to say the album isn't good. On the contrary, the compositions are very nice. But Sunny Day Real Estate isn't about nice compositions.

The work that SDRE has put out honestly sounds below par. Maybe these changes are intentional, or maybe something has been lost in the years that have past. Whatever the reason, SDRE fans will certainly be forced to deal with the fact that even through they wanted Sunny Day Real Estate back, they will may never be able to recapture what was once so special about the little four piece band that could be so much.

One can only hope that the reunited Sunny Day Real Estate will someday really get it back together.

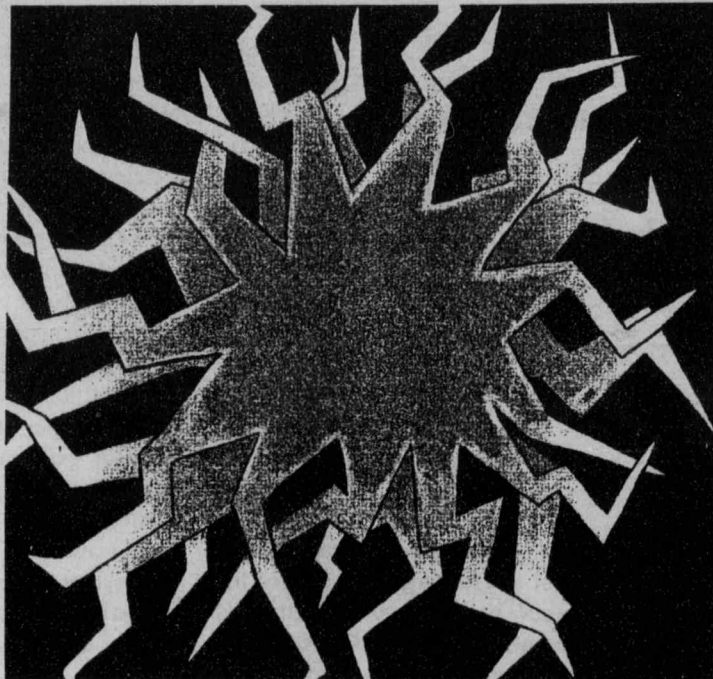


PHOTO OF COURTESY SUB POP RECORDS

Back in Seattle, Goldsmith got in touch with Enigk and Hoerner. The ideas then started to roll, and the rumors to fly.

Sub Pop had been interested in putting together a SDRE B-sides album. When Enigk, Hoerner, and Goldsmith went back to the studio that summer, they liked what they were doing so much that they figured they could get some songs together. The B-sides project evolved into the promise of a full blown album.

But the old Sunny Day Real Estate was still missing a very important part of the equation: the bass

Mix of beats creates Meat sound collage

JIM RENNIE
Staff Reporter

Meat Beat Manifesto may be undergoing a major change. They have long been known as hard-core industrial rockers. But their new album, "Actual Sounds and Voices" is quite a bit softer than expected from such industrial icons. This is not to say that their new work is completely unrecognizable from their 1996 release, "Subliminal Sandwich," just different.

The opening track, "Prime Audio Soup," combines eerie background electronic noise with a live drum 'n bass backbeat, with male chanting and vocals floating above it all. Guitar is then added to give it more of a rock feel. This really is "audio soup;" an amazing mix of electronica influences impossible to separate completely.

The album's main single, "Acid Again," begins with a depressing confessional of an unknown

woman, saying she'll "never (do) acid again." The song then breaks out into a non-stop dance beat rush, quick beats flying and the bass pumping. The woman's bizarre mantra is repeated over the electronic funkiness pouring from the speaker, making for one freaky club friendly song.

In a way, Meat Beat Manifesto can be seen as representative of

electronic music in general over the last few years. There are few clean separations between sub-genres. Industrial is Electronica is Techno is Drum 'n Bass. Add them all together, and out comes today's best music that the "alternative" radio stations (i.e. 107.7, The End) never play. Meat Beat Manifesto combines genres to form complex audio constructions. All their tracks

are completely different, yet a single eerie strand runs through the album, connecting the varying beats into a complete work.

The track "Where Are You?/Enuff" opens with dark compressed beats, with a muffled voice crying out, "where are you?!" in the background. The whole song sounds as if it's being played through a wall. There's clearly separate instru-

ments creating the backbeat, but it's difficult to pick out the unique sounds. The overall effect is very spooky, as light flutes drift effortlessly over the thundering bass.

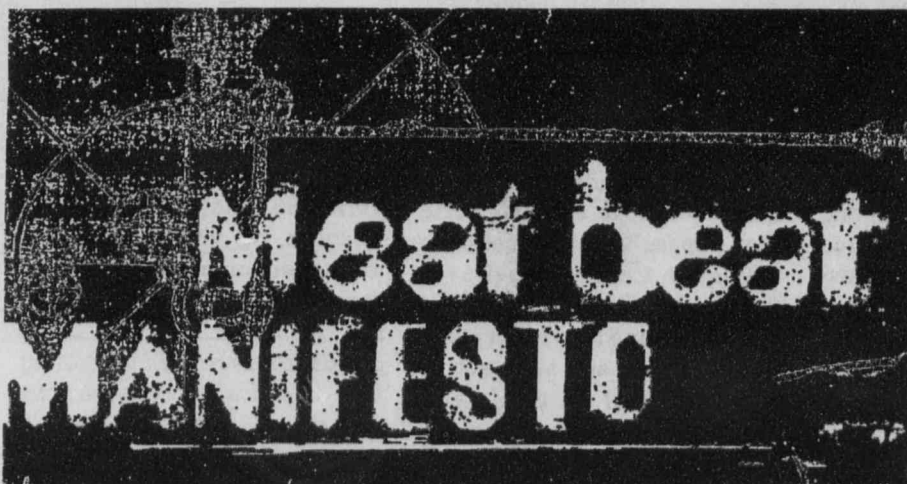
One of the more lyrically based tracks is "Oblivion/Humans." The male vocals drone depressed, "I fell down to oblivion/so I may as well not care/everyday is up in the air/so I may

as well not care." The music enforces the vocals well, a medium speed drum track with occasional sound effects or saxophone wail coming in to back up the disheartening mood of the song.

While newcomers to electronic music may not enjoy the album, a well versed ear can pick up the variety in these dark and shadowy tracks of industrial remnants. Listening to the album straight through might cause clinical depression as you are lead through the dank Meat Beat Manifesto world. Play it sometime to perfectly match Seattle's grey rainy days. It's more rocking than Portishead, but more subdued than most other electronic or industrial artists.

If there was some sort of rating scale, this would have to be a three and a half stars out of five.

Meat Beat Manifesto's album *Actual Sounds and Voices* will be available in early October.



Love: pouring personal dirt into new Hole

SONIA RUIZ
Staff Reporter

Attention-seeking Courtney Love fronts a new album this month that reflects both her new image and her attempts to become a respected songwriter in the fickle rock world.

After a rough few years which included the death of Hole drummer Kristin Pfaff and the suicide of Love's husband Kurt Cobain, Hole began a healing process, moving from city to city across the country until finally settling out West.

Love went through several different changes in the past few years: first acting, then modeling. Each move seemed to gain her more and more notoriety.

So, when the time came to get back into music, Hole dove headlong into the pretentiously plastic city of Los Angeles. Over the course of the last year, Hole sat down to write out songs for their new venture "Celebrity Skin."

Los Angeles apparently made for a great muse as it is the influence for many tracks including "Malibu," "Boys on the Radio," and "Playing Your Song." All songs sing of the glitter and glam Southern California exudes like mid-afternoon smog.

Crawling out of her signature rag

doll image, it's now Love who is playing the glam rock star roll that seems to be the new fad among alternative bands. Love embraces the limelight now but she's mature enough to acknowledge how soon one can fall into the void of celebrity has-beenism.

Breaking through from her, "my life sucks" phase and moving right into the, "boy, does YOUR life suck" routine, Love looks down at all the burned out Hollywood starlettes and tells them to wake up and get a makeover. In listening to the album, it seems that Love's characteristic throat tearing power vocals were lacking. Unlike the heart-wrenching lines in "Doll Parts" from Hole's previous album, "Live Through This," many of the lyrics were left apathetic and dry on their latest CD.

In keeping with the California theme, Hole decided to go with a very radio-friendly stack of songs for this album. It is what many have referred to as a "pop 'n roll" quality. (yes, yet another splinter

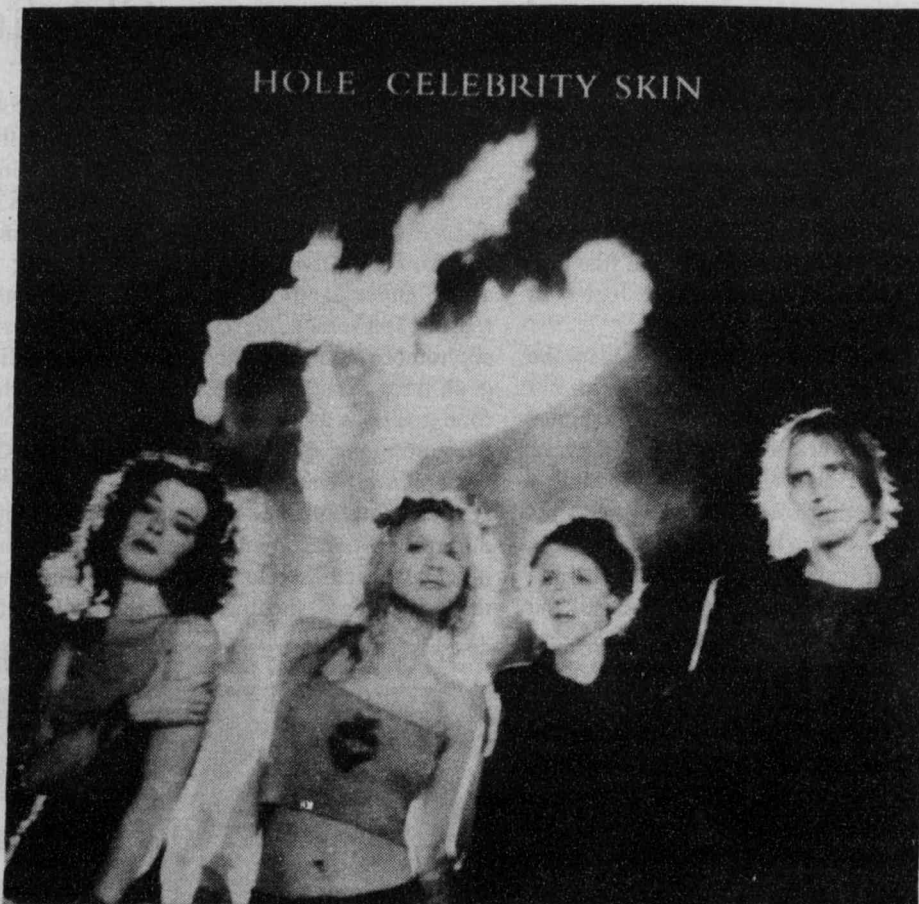


PHOTO COURTESY OF DGC RECORDS

category with which to pigeonhole a band). This seems to discredit Hole as alternative but not as a true Southern Californian: always willing to sell what we're willing to buy.

This new album has received

mixed reviews from fans, critics, and fellow artists alike. Most critics cannot get past the fact that Smashing Pumpkin's mega-star Billy Corgan "assisted" in the writing of five of the 12 songs on the album. Rumors flew and suddenly

Courtney Love found herself reliving early 90s nightmare accusations that it was actually Kurt Cobain, Love's late husband, that wrote most of the tracks on "Live Through This."

Her overexposed airtime on the MTV Video Music Awards gave Love a chance to defend her songwriting abilities while trying to act like she doesn't care. Well, her fans care and, more than that, if you put co-song writing scandals aside, the album is a quality disk.

So, can Hole really put out a single without the aid of an established act? Well, just check out the latest song invading the single digits on many chart lists. "Awful" is a retrospective look at being dumb but not knowing it until you're awfully disgusted. This song finds Love dolling out a lecture on the wastefulness of youth, but how with one song you too can always "Make it beautiful...yeah." Image, or rather the transparency of one's image is a common theme in many songs including this one.

A beautiful change in image from grunge girl to celebrity skin? Courtney Love made it work, so pick up this CD if you want to hear the perspective from an experienced view on how beautiful should be.

SU kicks off first annual film arts series

STEVEN P. FORD
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In a city that prides itself on its appreciation of the arts, a group at Seattle University is working to build that appreciation on campus.

SU Creative Writing Program Director Dr. Edwin Weihe, in conjunction with three student coordinators, Melissa Barnhart, Alexi Kukuljevic, and Joshua Ziemkowski; have put together a Film Arts Series that will take place on campus throughout the year.

The creators of the program hope to stimulate an interest in the entire film process by inviting several guest speakers to open discussions with the film viewers. The speaker will be someone with a close connection to the film, either a writer or director, or someone involved with the production.

"People go to the movies all the time but they don't really think about it. We want to bring in the people that crafted the films so that we can see the technical side of film as something that is carefully engineered," Barnhart said, "I think that it would be good for people to see that this is something crafted and not just a false reality."

The film series kicks off on Oct. 5 with the classic "Rebel Without a Cause" starring James Dean and Natalie Wood. This portrait of troubled 1950s youth will be hosted by the movies' screenwriter Stewart Stern. This opportunity to discuss the film promises to provide an inside perspective on the conception of the story and on the members of the cast.

Along with the film and discussion, the audience will see studio footage of rehearsals and the film's original ending.

The coordinators of the series hope to promote interest in a script writing course that will be offered during winter term by the creative writing program's writer-in-residence Jack Estes.

Estes is a Professor of Popular Culture who has taught film and film writing courses. He also has his own video production company and is a self proclaimed expert on Elvis Presley.

Estes will demonstrate his predilection towards "The King" as the guest speaker for the Jan. 11 showing of "King Creole." The discussion will be based on the phenomenon of Elvis and its significance in American Culture.

The film series will continue on Nov. 3 with the showing and discussion of clips from all three "Godfather" films by their screenwriter Tom Wright. Later that month, novelist Darryl Ponicsan will lead a discussion about his film "The Last Detail," which is arguably one of Jack Nicholson's best films.

Films for the winter term include "King Creole," "Under Heaven," and Kurt Vonnegut's disturbing classic "Slaughterhouse Five," which will feature a discussion and analyses lead by members of the Estes' script writing course.

Spring term films have yet to be announced.

Under the current schedule, the films will be shown in the Library's Schafer Auditorium. Admission to the film series will be free.

Weihe hopes by creating a loyal audience for the arts through the

film series he can also spark interest in a nine-event Writers Reading

Series which begins Oct. 9 with the Northwest poet Kevin Miller.

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Men's soccer looks to rebound from slow start

A look at the new and returning players as Chieftains hope to defend titles

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Sports Editor

Although it entered this season as the third ranked team in the nation riding a 27 game unbeaten streak, the Seattle University men's soccer team had a lot of gaps to fill in its national championship defense.

And with their 2-2-1 start after two weeks of play as evidence, there is still room for the Chieftains to improve if they are to return to the national tournament.

The Chieftains opened the season on Sept. 12 with a tough 3-3 tie against George Fox University, a team they dominated last year. They rebounded and defeated Pacific University by a score of 3-0 the following day.

On Sept. 15, the Chieftains faced a very tough Westmont College, the only team to defeat SU last season. This game did not fare much differently than last year's.

Westmont outshot SU 10-3 en route to a 2-0 victory, ending the Chieftains' 29 game unbeaten streak which dated back to Sept. 5 of last season, when the Chieftains fell to Westmont 2-0.

Over the weekend, SU ventured on a road trip to Oregon to face Willamette University and Linfield College, teams the Chieftains compiled a 4-0 record against last season. SU's early season troubles continued to haunt the team as the Chieftains dropped the first game of the road trip to Willamette by a score of 2-1. This was the team's first ever loss in the Northwest Conference, after an unbeaten streak that lasted 18 games.

The following day the Chieftains received a scare from Linfield. A goal by Linfield's Jake Riley in the 12th minute put SU behind 1-0. Senior Stan Thesenvitz scored a goal on a free kick 12 minutes later to even the contest, and newcomer Manuel Ruiz scored with six minutes left in the game to save the Chieftains from possible disaster.

Despite a slow start, the Chieftains are still in good shape. Currently they stand at 2-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the NWC. They have some key players returning to the lineup that were struggling with preseason injuries, and, if they can return to the form in which they dominated their NWC foes last season, they should have no problem advancing to the regional tournament again this year.

What has failed the Chieftains so far this year has been their struggle to score on crosses and corner kicks, a tactic that seemed to come at will for them last season. The main reason this tactic has not come as easily is probably due to the players SU lost to graduation.

Last season, defenders Kelly Barton, Tom Hardy, Tate Miller and Tony Pyle added another dimension to the offense. All four of them over 6'2", they pounded in the box and crushed opponents in the air on corners and free kicks.

With Hardy leading the way with

eight goals, the defensive line contributed 18 of the team's 76 goals. Pyle (four goals, two assists) returns as the only member of the towering back line not lost to graduation, and it is not rare to find him triple-teamed when he looms in front of the goal.

Filling the defensive void for the Chieftains are Gavin Hewitt and Kevin Houck. Hewitt, a junior transfer from the University of Massachusetts, has stepped into a starting role right away with his new team and has performed well. He had some tough shoes to fill and has taken on a great deal of the

downs and one-on-one opportunities.

SU returns a solid core of midfielders. Seniors Stan Thesenvitz (six goals, 14 assists) and An Nuon (five goals, two assists), junior Jamin Olmstead (a redshirt last season due to injury), sophomore Jon Yamauchi (one goal, three assists) and McCorkle (one goal, one assist) all return to the starting lineup from last year's championship team.

Thesenvitz suffered an injury during the off-season and just made his debut over the weekend. One of the Chieftains' most dominant

two assists thus far place him second on the team with six points.

Leading the scoring attack up front is senior co-captain Kurt Swanson who has led the team in scoring the past two seasons. Swanson is the all-time SU leader in goals scored, and his seven points so far this year (three goals, one assist) place him second on the all-time scoring list—just five points behind George Czarnowski, who graduated last year.

Joining Swanson up front is senior Jeremy Brown who has finally found a spot in the starting rotation. Brown, a pure goal scorer, has a

chance to make an impact. Junior transfer Reid Roberts and freshman Jeb Thomas have already put in some impressive performances in limited roles. Thomas scored a goal in the 3-0 victory over Pacific just seconds after entering the contest.

Also joining the team are freshmen Bradford Chun, a midfielder from St. Louis High School in Hawaii; Sean Evans, a goalie from O'Dea High School; Joe Hubley, a forward from Helena High School in Montana; Justin Ribeiro, a keeper from River Valley High School in California; and Mike Robinson, a defender from Seattle Prep.

There have been a lot of expectations and pressure placed on this year's squad, and if the Chieftains can overcome this early slump, they can regain their focus on defending their NWC, Pacific Northwest Regional and national championships.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANIL KAPAH

The 1998 Seattle University men's soccer team, defending NWC, PNW and national champions.

defensive responsibility as the central defender in a three-back formation.

Houck, a redshirt freshman from Missoula, Mont. has emerged as a very physical and intimidating force on the field. He played for three Montana state championship teams throughout high school and was a two-time All-State selection. Houck has already earned a starting position in his first collegiate season and has shined.

Senior co-captain Shane McCorkle, a defensive midfielder, has also spent some time in the backfield and will most likely continue to split time at defense and in the midfield.

Juniors Larry Clowry and Jason Oliver and redshirt freshman Kevin Maki add some much needed depth in the back. Oliver played some instrumental minutes in the national tournament last season and Clowry has performed well in a limited role so far this year.

Another question mark was who would be able to fill the shoes of Jason Palmer at the goalkeeper position. It has been a while since the Chieftains have had to worry about finding a body to put in the net, because Palmer was a four-year starter and logged 8600 minutes in the net while amassing a career 1.0 goals-against-average.

Freshman Jeremiah Doyle joins the team from Evergreen High School and has logged every minute in the net so far this year. In SU's five games so far, he has given up seven goals (1.4 goals-against-average) and has made 23 saves. However, a majority of those goals have come on defensive break-

forces, he scored a goal against Linfield in just his second game of action. The Chieftains will need him to take on a bulk of the offensive responsibility as a central midfielder.

Olmstead was a dominant presence in his first two years of action, but missed all of last season due to a severe knee injury suffered in the first day of training. He has returned to form and will be a key figure in balancing the SU attack.

Yamauchi was the only true freshman to see regular playing time for SU last season, playing in 25 of the team's 28 games. He has continued to flourish in his second season and will probably split time in the middle and out on the wing as he has looked very impressive as a central midfielder.

Nuon, the other outside midfielder, has continued to improve every season. His blistering speed has sent chills through his opponents and he often draws double teams, creating space in the middle. Nuon has a great knack for blowing by his defenders and getting the ball into very dangerous positions, fueling the SU offense.

Senior co-captain Craig Gauntt is another solid defensive midfielder. Known for his great work ethic and passing ability, Gauntt has started in a couple of games thus far. His ability to help balance the tempo of the game and get the attack started could earn him a spot in the normal playing rotation.

Ruiz, a transfer from Tacoma Community College, joins the midfield as a tremendous goal scorer with great speed. His two goals and

knack for finding a way to put the ball in the net. His lone goal this season came in the 3-3 tie against George Fox.

Adding depth up front is redshirt freshman Bryan Miller. Unfortunately, Miller has been sidelined to injury all season, but a healthy return could add some spark to a Chieftain offense that has lost some of its potency.

The Chieftains have a lot of new players eagerly anticipating a

SU soccer's top scorers

Men (through five games)

Goals:

1. Kurt Swanson, 3
2. Manuel Ruiz, 2

Assists:

1. Jamin Olmstead, 2
1. Ruiz, 2

Points:

1. Swanson, 7
2. Ruiz, 6

Women (through seven games)

Goals:

1. Trisha Tateyama, 7
2. Lindsay Leeder, 5

Assists:

1. Jessica Lemmon, 5
1. Stephanie Provost, 5

Points:

1. Tateyama, 17
2. Leeder, 13

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Women's soccer sharp early, struggle in conference

An update on what has happened and an insight on what lies ahead

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Sports Editor

The Seattle University women's soccer team is coming off a fantastic season in which the Lady Chieftains finished 16-5-3, losing in the Pacific Northwest Regional title game, one short of the national tournament.

After a blazing start in which the Lady Chieftains won their first two games by outscoring their opponents 14-0, it seemed as if nothing could stop this team. But a disastrous 0-2 start in conference play brought forth some concern.

The Lady Chieftains rebounded, winning two out of three more NWC contests and now stand at 4-3 overall and 2-3 in the NWC.

SU opened the season against Cascade College with an 8-0 victory, then defeated Western Oregon State College 6-0 the following day, and were seemingly primed for conference play.

But the Lady Chieftains fell to Pacific Lutheran University 1-0 and to George Fox University 2-0, with a very tough Willamette team just two games away.

In a very pivotal match following the loss to George Fox, the Lady Chieftains regained their composure and crushed Pacific University 7-2, recording their first conference victory of the season.

Against Willamette, the first of a two-game weekend in Oregon, the Lady Chieftains knew they would be engaged in a fierce battle.

Willamette shutout SU three times last season, twice during the regular season and then in the NWC championship game. But the Lady Chieftains returned the favor with a monumental 1-0 victory in the regional semi-final, eliminating any chances for Willamette to advance to nationals.

Willamette proved to be just as tough as last season, but a courageous effort from SU goalkeeper Carrie Geraghty kept the Lady Chieftains in the contest. Unfortunately, Willamette capitalized on a penalty kick that was awarded because of a handball in the box and used that to pull out a 1-0 victory, dropping SU to 1-3 in the NWC.

The following day, however, the Lady Chieftains fought back and

recorded a 2-0 victory over Linfield, a much needed conference win.

Leading the way for SU early in the season has been junior Trisha Tateyama. The fleet-footed forward scored two goals in the season opener and recorded a hat trick against Pacific. Tateyama has scored seven goals and added three assists for a total of 17 points in just seven games so far.

Joining Tateyama up front is junior Elizabeth Dolan. A gifted athlete and very versatile player, Dolan has only chalked up one goal this year, but has played solidly day in and day out.

Sophomore Julie Manne, who came on strong last year as a freshman, spends time both up front and

in the midfield. After recording two goals and two assists last season, she is on her way again with one goal thus far.

Also returning to the midfield are seniors Larissa Coleman and Brooke Hill and sophomore Stephanie Provost. Coleman and Hill are both very skilled midfielders with good ball control and will most likely play in the center. Last year Hill was tied for third on the team with 13 points (five goals, three assists), while Coleman was fifth with 12 points (five goals, two assists).

Provost, a true freshman last season, had a phenomenal rookie campaign as she was second on the

See Woodward on page 18

Show your support and win prizes

With just seven home games left, SU men's soccer head coach Pete Fewing is encouraging students to come support the soccer team in its quest to defend the school's first ever national championship.

At SU's next home game, Sept. 30 against the University of Puget Sound, all students who attend will receive punch cards with their names on them. At that time, their cards will be stamped and will continue to be stamped at every home contest.

On Oct. 25, the Chieftains' final home match, all cards that have been punched seven times will be entered in a drawing at halftime with a chance to win numerous prizes, including:

- a \$300 gift certificate to the SU bookstore
- dinner at Angelo's
- official SU soccer training gear licensed by Nike
- Piccora's pizza
- autographed game ball
- a Dan "the Sausage Man" t-shirt

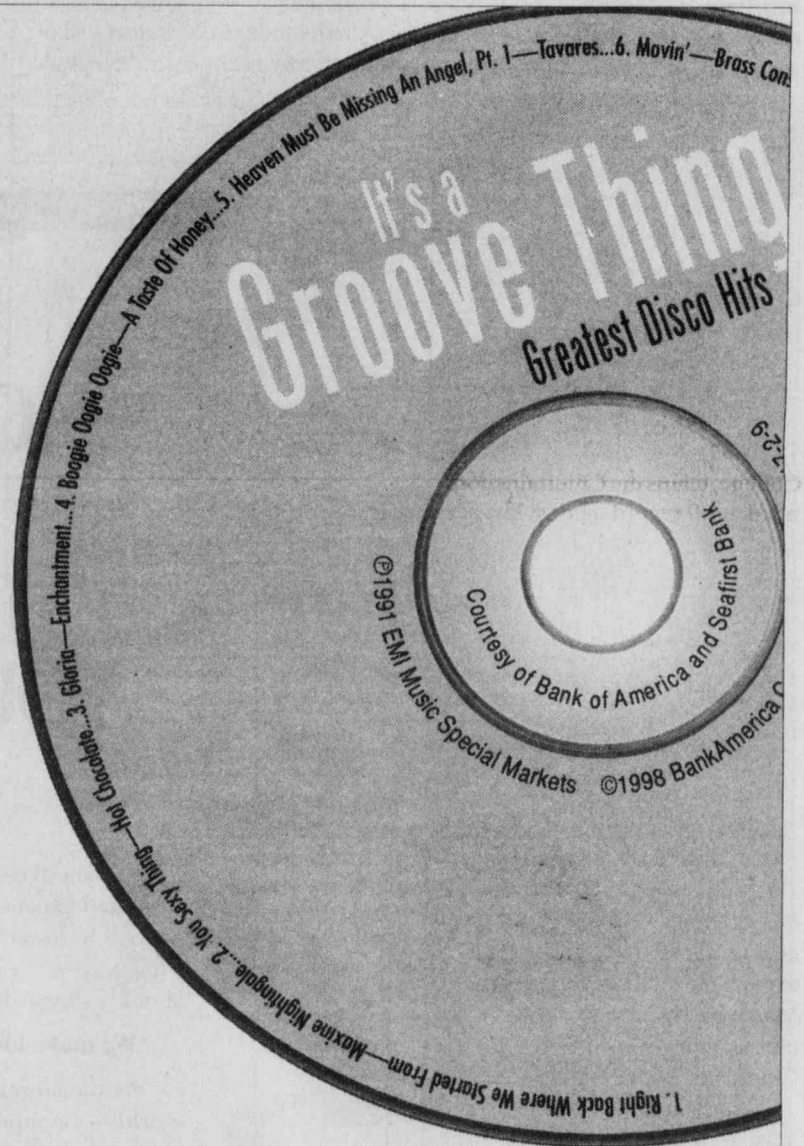
• Coach Fewing even said he'll throw in dinner for 10 at his house where guests will be treated to his famous bruchetta and bee scallipini dishes

There will be a total of 10 prizes given away.

Remaining home games

1. Sept. 30 vs. University of Puget Sound at 3p.m.
2. Oct. 14 vs. Western Washington U. at 3p.m.
3. Oct. 17 vs. Linfield College at 2p.m.
4. Oct. 18 vs. Willamette University at 2:30p.m.
5. Oct. 21 vs. Pacific Lutheran University at 3p.m.
6. Oct. 24 vs. Whitman at 2:30p.m.
7. Oct. 25 vs. Whitworth College at 2:30p.m.

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Woodward: bringing another strong recruiting class to Lady Chieftains in her second year

From page 17

team with 16 points and led the Lady Chieftains with seven goals. She is a dangerous weapon as an outside midfielder with good speed and a strong leg.

Jessica Lemmon, a local star from Mt. Rainier High School, is off to a great start as a true freshman at outside midfield. Currently she is third on the team with nine points, two goals and five assists.

Junior Melissa Lee adds versatility to the midfield as she can play both inside and out on the wing. She did not score last season, but if she works her way into the regular playing rotation, she could contribute to the Lady Chieftain attack.

The defense is led by two seniors and two freshmen. Jennifer Coffin and Sarah Zielinski have continued to improve each year. Coffin found a starting position as an outside back last season and has been a

steady force ever since. Zielinski has struggled with injuries throughout her career, but has always shown promise and has solidified the defense this season as sweeper.

Lindsay Leeder was off to a great freshman campaign last season as she was named the NWC player-of-the-week the first week of the season, but she broke her foot in the third game and was forced to redshirt. This season she has not missed a beat as she has emerged as one of the fiercest defenders on the team and is second amongst SU scorers with 13 points (five goals, three assists).

Katie Lax, a true freshman from Portland, Ore., has worked her way into a starting role as an outside back. Lax has yet to score, but she has been a solid marker all season for a defense that has only given up six goals in seven games.

Also returning to the team is sophomore Nicole Jacobsen, a local prod-

uct from Kennedy High School. She will fill in as a backup to a very talented defense and may see some time in the midfield as well.

Geraghty, a sophomore, returns as the Lady Chieftains' goalkeeper. As a freshman last season, Geraghty logged every minute in the net, playing without a backup keeper, and amassed a 1.09 goals-against-average, 35 saves and three shut-outs.

In her second season as head coach, Julie Woodward has once again brought an outstanding recruiting class to the program. Lemmon and Lax have already made their marks as starters as true freshmen.

Sophomore Toni Riccelli, a transfer from North Seattle Community College, and two freshmen from California, Adriana Meza of Whittier High School and Rebecca Ruiz of Mira Loma High School add talented depth and versatility to

the team as they will help the Lady Chieftains down the playoff stretch.

The Lady Chieftains fell just one game short of advancing to the national tournament last season. And as they seek to accomplish that this year, they will have to rebound from their 1-3 conference start before they worry about getting past regional foes Willamette and Simon Fraser.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANIL KAPAH

Junior forward Elizabeth Dolan will be an integral part of the Lady Chieftain attack this season.

The week ahead for SU sports

Men's and women's soccer

Sept. 23 at Pacific Lutheran University, men at 3p.m., women at 5p.m.

Sept. 26 at Whitworth College, women at noon, men at 2p.m.

Sept. 27 at Whitman College, women at noon, men at 2p.m.

Sept. 30 vs. University of Puget Sound, men at 3p.m., women at 5p.m.

Cross country

Sept. 26 Sundodger Invitational at Lincoln Park

A full report on the cross country team will appear in next week's issue.

Intramural season begins with a free barbecue for students

On Sept. 26 the SU Intramural sports program will kick off its season with an All-Sport Fun Fest on the East Field beginning at 11 a.m.

All students are invited to attend for the free barbecue and glimpse the variety of programs Intramurals offers to students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Important Intramural dates:

- Oct. 1, men's and coed flag football registration at 6p.m. in Connolly Center room 155.

- Oct. 5, coed floor hockey registration at 6p.m. in Connolly Center room 155.

- Oct. 6, men's, women's and coed volleyball registration at 6p.m. in Connolly Center room 155.

If you have any questions or are interested in becoming an official, contact Ryan at 296-6484.

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1. Based on \$236 billion in assets under management. 2. *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directory Analytical Data* 1998 (Quarterly). 3. Of the 4,829 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.82% plus an insurance expense of 1.27%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending 7/31/98.

4. Source: Morningstar *Principia Variable Annuities* Life 4/30/98.

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We will respond within 45 days if there is further interest.
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Help Wanted

Copier Operator Needed

Fulltime for high speed copiers. Downtown Seattle commercial shop. Excellent opportunities. One step Copy Center, 600 University Street, 6th Avenue Lobby. For information, call 343-5037.

Childcare Wanted

Mt. Baker / Leshi Area; 3-6pm Monday - Friday for 2 boys, ages 7 & 12.
 Must be reliable, have transportation and references. \$10 - 15 per hour, depending on experience and performance of light housework. (206) 329-3616 (hm), (206) 667-4484 (wk).

Music Business Internship Available

The Red Hot Organization, the world's leading AIDS-fighting organization in the entertainment industry, is looking for college representatives for the fall 1998 semester. Fight AIDS through popular culture while working with excellent music and gaining experience in the music business. For more information contact us at reps@redhot.org or check out www.redhot.org.

Development Assistant

Chicken Soup Brigade seeks P/T DATA ENTRY/DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT. \$8.00/hr. See www.csbrigade.org for description. Send resume to CSB; Attn. Laura T.; 1002 Seneca St; Seattle, WA 98122. No Calls.

The Spectator Classifies section is where it's at!
 To advertise call Romie at 296-6474 or fax me at 296-6477.
 The cost is \$2.00 for the first 20 word, ten cents a word thereafter.
 Sorry, but no personals. All classifies must be submitted by Monday at noon for the Thursday edition. Pre-pay, please.

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Get any Regular 6" Sub and a 21 oz drink for \$2.99 when you show your Seattle University student I.D. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. (Offer Expires 10/30/98)

THE SUBWAY
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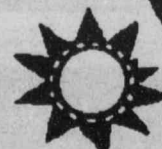
811 E Pike St.
 Corner of Broadway and Pike
 325-7310



THE ASSU PAGE



The ASSU Page is prepared by the ASSU office. This page is for the advertisements of registered clubs and organizations. For more information, please contact the ASSU office at 296-6050.



Welcome back to Seattle University from all of us at



Fred Capestany, *Advisor*
George Sedano, *Advisor*
Jason Madrona, *Executive President*
Frankie So, *Executive Vice President*
Dave Doran, *Activities Vice President*
Tim Teodoro, *Financial Coordinator*
Ryan Clancy, *Financial Coordinator*
Anne Cassinelli, *Commuter Rep*
Betsy Yanasak, *At-Large Rep*
Sandra Godinez, *At-Large Rep*
Ken Johnson, *At-Large Rep*

Lillian Carabeo, *At-Large Rep*
Alex Alvarez, *Minority Rep*
Guy Sutherland, *Non-Traditional Rep*
Patty Linehan, *Graduate Rep*
Aura Cuellar, *International Rep*
Anisha Hathiramani, *Resident Rep*
Carson Cook, *Activities Assistant*
Desi Zlatanova, *Activities Assistant*
Sonia Ruiz, *Activities Assistant*
Brigid Ryan, *Presidents Assistant*
Lisa Burcar, *Vice Presidents Assistant*

Make A Note of It

Upcoming events you don't want to miss

9/25 Lawn Crawl-Huge outdoor concert featuring the 70's sounds of "The Afrodisiacs." Prizes for the best 70's duds.

7:00 p.m. Library Lawn (Rainsite Campion Ballroom)

10/24 Lyp Synch-Watch for sign-ups in early October. Get your group together now to earn the big cash prizes!

7:00 p.m. Pacar Atrium

11/13 Winter Ball-Swinging semi-formal "New York Jimmy and the Jive Five."

9:00 p.m. at the Seattle Design Center

2/27 Battle of the Bands-The best of SU's musicians.

7:00 p.m. Campion Ballroom

5/15 Quadstock-The biggest outdoor concert of the year, lots of games and food for everyone.

All day in the Quad (Rainsite Campion Ballroom)

**-Brought to you by ASSU's SEAC
(Student Event and Activities Committee)**

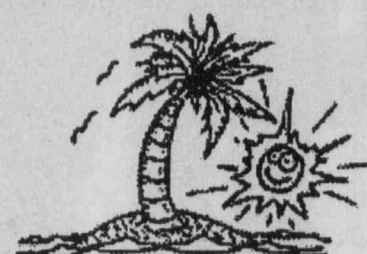
Attention To All Freshman and Transfer Students



ASSU wants you

Elections for Transfer and Freshman Rep are just around the corner. For information call the ASSU office at X6050 and ask for an election committee rep.

Get Involved



SEAC, ASSU's Student Events and Activities Committee, wants your help planning and running this year's concerts, dances, lyp synchs and more. Meetings are every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in SUB 205, everyone is welcome. And don't forget members who help at events always get in FREE!